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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The FIRST EDITION

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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Hitler's Bombastic Words To The World

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DANZIG, Sept. 19 (UP).—Hitler, the madman of central Europe, to-night launched a fanatical speech in which offers of peace on Germany's own terms and threats of barbarism with "a weapon not yet known, with which we could not ourselves be attacked" were combined.

If Britain and France do not accept Germany's terms for peace, the Nazis are prepared, he said, to fight for three, four, five or six years.

Danzig Germans cheered madly as their Führer told them that Germany was in agreement with Russia that Poland should never rise again.

"We both want a lasting peace in Europe," Hitler somewhat ironically disclaimed.

British "warmongers," said Hitler, have sought foolishly and vainly to destroy Nazism.

If Britain and France want war, they will get it with five bombs in their cities for every single bomb landed on German towns."

Hitler blamed Britain for the war, and scornfully accepted as a compliment the British intention to overthrow him.

The German leader issued the threat that warfare would be rendered both in vigour and horror unless Britain and France called off their attacks.

In effect, Hitler told his audience that the entire German air force would be let loose against France and Britain.

"So far," he said, "I have ordered our air force to be humane. But the democracies want it differently. They may have it."

The Polish Army, he said, was smashed, and 300,000 Poles were already interned.

"There are people who say 'Let us make war for three years'—an obvious reference to Britain's preparations for a three year war.

"Those are the people who wish to drive millions to their death. They have no conscience."

"If this war lasts for three years, we shall have something to say about that, too, and at the end of that time there will not come one word of capitulation from the Reich. The length of this war also depends upon Germany. In the third, the fourth, the fifth, the sixth year, we shall not capitulate."

Momentous Meeting of Congress Called

HITLER'S DIATRIBE IN FULL

DANZIG, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—When Hitler arrived at the Danzig-Polish frontier to-day he was met by Gauleiter Foerster, who thanked him in the name of the population of Danzig.

Herr Hitler replied: "I am delighted to be able to greet you in the city which now again belongs to Germany, my faithful Gauleiter."

The pair then shook hands and Herr Foerster addressed the crowd.

Herr Hitler commenced his speech with the words: "Danzigers not only you, but the whole people are witnessing in great hour of liberation, this morning an experience of joy, not only for you but for the whole German people."

"I am myself conscious of the greatness of this hour. I am trending, for the first time, on soil which has been settled by the German people for half a millennium."

Everyone Lost

—Continuing, Herr Hitler said: "The world war, that most senseless of all wars of all time, made a sacrifice of this city and of this land. The world war, which nobody won and everyone lost, has left in everybody the conviction that such a fate must never be repeated."

"Germany entered the world war with no war aims. She hoped that the ensuing peace would render possible the restoration of Germany and would abolish all distress."

Down-Trodden Germans'

"The peace of Versailles, instead of being one of free negotiation, was imposed upon the German people. The warmongers of that time did not solve a single problem, but instead created numberless new problems. It was only a question of time before the down-trodden German nation would itself rise once more to solve these newly-created problems."

"The fact that the German people were united in one territory containing 82,000,000 was overlooked at Versailles. These 82,000,000 want to live, even if it does not suit the warmongers."

Poland's "Barbarism"

Herr Hitler declared that 50 more years would have been sufficient to take Poland back to barbarism, adding: "Poland never was a democracy, and the Polish people were oppressed by a ruthless upper class."

"Hitler continued: "I tried to find a solution for Poland. I submitted proposals orally to those in power in Poland. They knew those proposals. They were more than moderate. I tried to reconcile the economic demands of Poland with the German claims of Danzig."

"What I did, I did to save the German people and the Polish people from other sufferings."

"These demands were repeated by me in the spring—Danzig must return to the Reich, a road must be built through the Corridor, naturally at our expense."

Germans, "Sigh Of Relief"

"Countless Germans gave a sigh of relief when Poland rejected my proposals, because they believed I had gone too far to meet the Poles."

"Poland's answer was, firstly, neutrality, then a wild terror."

"I requested Colonel Beck to visit me in Berlin, was rejected. The Poles were persuaded to resist Germany. A guarantee was given to Poland and the Poles were given the opportunity to begin a war."

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

REVISION OF AMERICAN NEUTRALITY AT STAKE?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (REUTER).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS TENTATIVELY ARRANGED TO ADDRESS THE JOINT SESSION OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE ON NEUTRALITY ON THURSDAY.

He is expected to speak about 8 p.m. B.S.T.

Mr. Stephen Early, the President's secretary, told the press that the address would be very brief.

NETHERLANDS NEUTRALITY

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The neutrality of the Netherlands and the desire of neutral Powers to co-operate for peace was stressed by Queen Wilhelmina in her speech at the opening of Parliament to-day. Prince Bernard and Princess Juliana were present.

Queen Wilhelmina said that the collective appeal made by the King of the Belgians on behalf of six other States had again shown the wish for co-operation.

WESTERN FRONT

OFFENSIVE REPULSED

Nazi Raid On French Positions Peters Out

PARIS, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—A communiqué states that a local enemy attack in the region east of Béziers was repulsed. Enemy aeroplanes showed activity in the same region.

Large-Scale Raid

The German attack mentioned in this morning's communiqué was more or less what in the last war would have been described as a large-scale raid, intended to accustom German troops to this type of warfare.

The raid was carried out under constant artillery fire, but scattered away, with the positions unchanged.

The general situation on the Western Front shows little change in the last 24 hours.

New Italian Ambassador

Significant Talks In Rome & Vatican

ROME, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The Italian Government has appointed Signor Giuseppe Bastinelli, Under-Secretary of the Foreign Ministry, as Italian Ambassador to Britain.

The appointment of the Ambassador followed a day of intense diplomatic activity in Rome.

Count Ciano saw the British and French Ambassadors. He also saw the Polish Ambassador and the Rumanian Minister.

In the Vatican the Pope is understood to feel great anxiety over the fate of Poland, a predominantly Catholic country. His Holiness received the Polish Minister to the Holy See, as well as the Primate of Poland, who had hurried to Rome.

The Pope also received the British and French Ministers.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

"That this appeal and offer of our good services by the Belgian King and myself has been welcomed by a wide circle confirms my conviction that, despite disappointment, many still hope that, through peaceful deliberation, better international relations may be created."

The Queen gratefully acknowledged the spirit of "devotion" shown by Holland and her colonies, and said she expected this sense of solidarity to be kept to the very end.

London Negotiations

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The German attack mentioned in this morning's communiqué was more or less what in the last war would have been described as a large-scale raid, intended to accustom German troops to this type of warfare.

The raid was carried out under constant artillery fire, but scattered away, with the positions unchanged.

The general situation on the Western Front shows little change in the last 24 hours.

BRITONS CANNOT LEAVE INDIA

SIMLA, Sept. 19, (Reuter).—The Government of India has issued an order forbidding all British male subjects between the ages of 16 and 60 to leave India.

The statement says that many British subjects have left India for Britain to enlist in the army. This is allowed to continue. It will result in a direct loss to the army in India.

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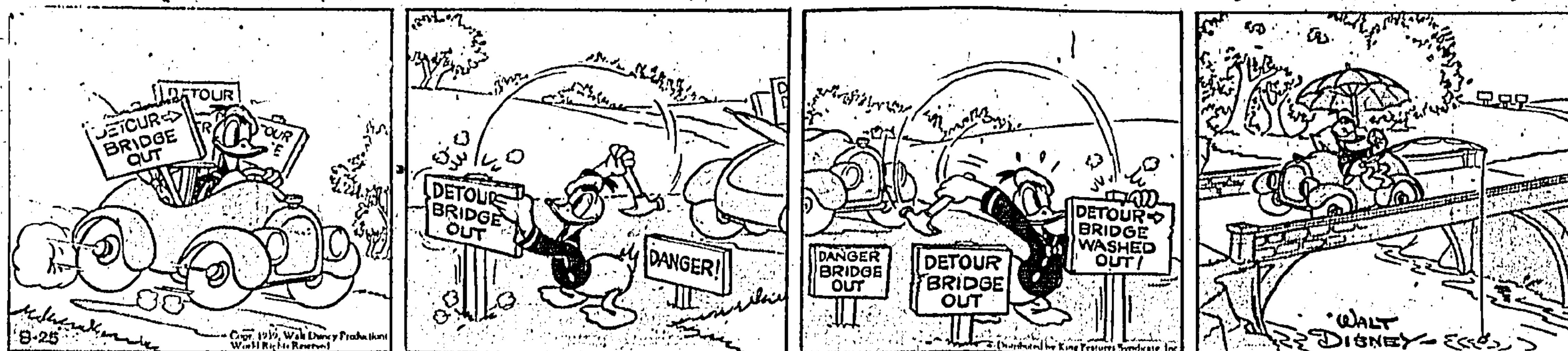
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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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View Of Germans
In U.S.

NEW YORK. Some of the difficulties which the United States will encounter in responding to President Roosevelt's appeal to "avoid parsimony" are demonstrated by a speech which Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German American Bund, made at a recent rally at Sellersville, Pennsylvania.

More than 2,000 members of the Bund cheered him when, speaking from a platform decorated with American and Nazi flags, he declared: "Hitler and Germany can lick the whole world."

Kuhn, who spoke for an hour, said: "Chamberlain and others have talked for weeks, but they will do nothing. Neither England nor France will ever stop Hitler. You can best serve the Fatherland and show that your heart is with Germany by being absolutely neutral."

Another speaker, G. G. W. Kunze, National Public Relations Counsel for the Bund, declared when he said he hoped that "when Roosevelt is thrown out of the White House next year a White American will be elected."

In contrast to these speeches, Otto Sattler, President of the German Cultural League, at another meeting asserted that Hitler alone was responsible. He added:

"The world's hatred against Hitler must not be changed into hate for the whole people. We German Americans have been against Hitler from the beginning and hope for the destruction of all he stands for. Naziism must be crushed and the true Germany arise to take its place among the civilised nations of the world."

Oranges
-And
Bridge

By HILDE MARCHANT
WE took our first air-raid warnings very seriously.

In my block of flats it was quite like an afternoon call, getting to know your fourth floor neighbour; except that, besides, you helped to entertain her children.

Some people took strange things with them into safety. A sweet old lady in the Primrose Hill (N.W.) district arrived in the shelter carrying a plate of oranges, and proceeded to distribute them.

Snorring away at the end of the road was an old man who insisted on wearing his gas mask. He sat for about twenty minutes blowing good air in and out—but every now and then he slipped the mask up to suck sugar.

JUST before the "All clear" sounded one of the tenants came in fully dressed, with a bottle of whisky under one arm and a syphon under the other.

"I am so sorry I am late," he said. "He made up a kind of bridge with three other men, but they only played one hand, before the street ended in a gathering. "Good night. So glad to have met," they said, and went back to bed.

We are obviously going to make friends at our dug-out parties.

A MAN was settling his daughter in their shelter when he realised his wife had not come down.

He shouted up the stairs: "Are you coming, or aren't you?"

She didn't answer, so he dashed up the staircase—and found her making beds.

"What on earth are you doing that for?" he asked.

"You don't be cross. If the house is damaged there'll be a lot of those wardens around the place, and it MUST be tidy."

And she finished making the beds.

A FRIEND who lives in a rather formal Chelsea street overheard two women padding around in carpet slippers, chatting away to each other, after the "All clear."

They have been neighbours for years; and they didn't even know each other's names until last night.

ONE of the most comfortable people who took cover in the shelter under a station was an electric-stone workman.

He took his wheelbarrow down,

After the "All clear" wardens heard strains from other districts going off, and thought there was another warning. They began turning people back before it was realised that those sirens, too, were giving the "All clear."

One of the cockneys turned round to a warden and said:

"Blimey, mate, if this 'ere war goes on long enough you'll give some one the jitter."

In a Fleet-street bookshop a woman of about eighty, asked for the No. 3 A.R.P. book.

The assistant offered her one on antisubmarine precautions.

"Oh, I don't need that," she said. "We've just been put on to electically."

I was on Victoria Station when one of the dark trains neared in. A man waiting for a friend went along the curvings, peering into the shadows and calling: "Is Mr. Ward here?"

For a long time he wasn't, but finally, some one said: "Yes, I'm Mr. Ward."

The seeker, relieved, said: "Hello, George. How are you?"

The answer came: "I'm not George. I'm John."

TWO workmen who had been sandbagging a newspaper office

Details of Evacuation of
Children from London

(By AIR MAIL)

London, Sept. 5.
WE now hear that we have evacuated everybody safely, including the blind, cripples, and expectant mothers, but in London only about half of the expected evacuees came forward at the last moment—650,000 instead of 1,200,000. Perhaps they did not wish to leave home. The children have been welcomed everywhere, and I think southern children have a better reputation than those from the North where they are wilder. Anyway, although it is true that there have been no casualties, one small boy has fallen over the cliffs and another has been shot by his brother

with a gun found in an outlying shed. Of course such accidents are bound to happen where children come up against unexpected conditions. There has only been one case of refusal to take children and in this instance the Magistrate imposed a fine of £25.

Attention has been called to all sorts of possible improvements in the last few days. Many people favour a curfew to keep the children off the streets in the large towns. They are running about in the pitch darkness and accidents are certain. But a curfew is not so easy of introduction and enforcement as people may think. Hooliganism has appeared in many places, but Magistrates are dropping it very heavily. Imprisonment is imposed in almost all cases in any assaults on the police. This sort of thing will soon be suppressed.

Then there is general agreement that the system of sirens is exceedingly poor at the present time. Only a relatively small proportion of the people hear them and their notes are not as clear and distinct as they might be. There will have to be very material improvement in that direction.

Parliament Move

Meantime business is reported to be good pretty well everywhere, and pretty well in everything. Few complaints on this score, and unemployment is falling. It ought soon to be wiped out entirely. Business organisations are still removing from London wholesale and it is surprising that some people think it necessary to go. It is not known who suggested the removal of Parliament to the provinces, but Members are expressing their disapproval on very firm and outspoken lines. Probably there will be no migration even if Westminster is knocked about, as is possible, the House of Commons may meet somewhere else. The West end of London is amply provided with suitable buildings for the proceedings of Parliament.

Parliament therefore will probably go on as it is. Nobody agrees as to when it should meet. Most people favour it meeting in the daytime instead of at night on account of the extreme difficulty in getting home when there are no lights whatever. On the other hand I am told that the Opposition do not want meetings in the daytime but prefer them in the evening. Why I have not the remotest idea. Possibly some of them do work in the day time and do not want to lose financial benefit from this as well as the £250 they receive for looking after Parliament.

No doubt in time to come we shall have some bad air raids but we have none at present. In the streets everyone is carrying their gas masks, although it seems to be a little doubtful as to whether gas will be used, at all events initially. Every sort of regulation is now being enforced, but people are taking them very quietly and I don't think that there will be much adverse criticism of anything. What will be affected more than almost anything is the use of motors. I think that the drastic restrictions on petrol supplies with the suppression of all sorts of light will materially affect the use of the roads by motors in every form and shape.

And while the voice on the radio went on to tell of the declaration of war my friends opened the telegram and read:

- ARRIVED SCOTLAND SAFELY
SEND TWELVE SHEETS FOUR
DISH TOWELS LOVE KATH.

When I came to the office with my man slung over my shoulder like a school batch, one of the boys on the corner of the street shouted: "What's got in the box, miss? Fresh eggs?"

Light-coloured clothing for wear after dusk, to make walking, cycling or motor-cycling safer, is suggested by the Men's Wear Council.

"I adore the glorious perfume of
ERASMIC OLD LONDON LAVENDER
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No other perfume is so appealing as that of lavender. It is different—distinctive—a real floral scent which everybody adores.



THIS exquisite perfume is superbly blended into Erasmic Old London Lavender Toilet Soap.

You will be enchanted with this lovely soap. Its rich creamy lather is unusually gentle, but so deep-cleansing. It coaxes out and absorbs impurities, keeps your complexion youthfully beautiful, and imparts to the skin a fragrance that will charm and delight you.

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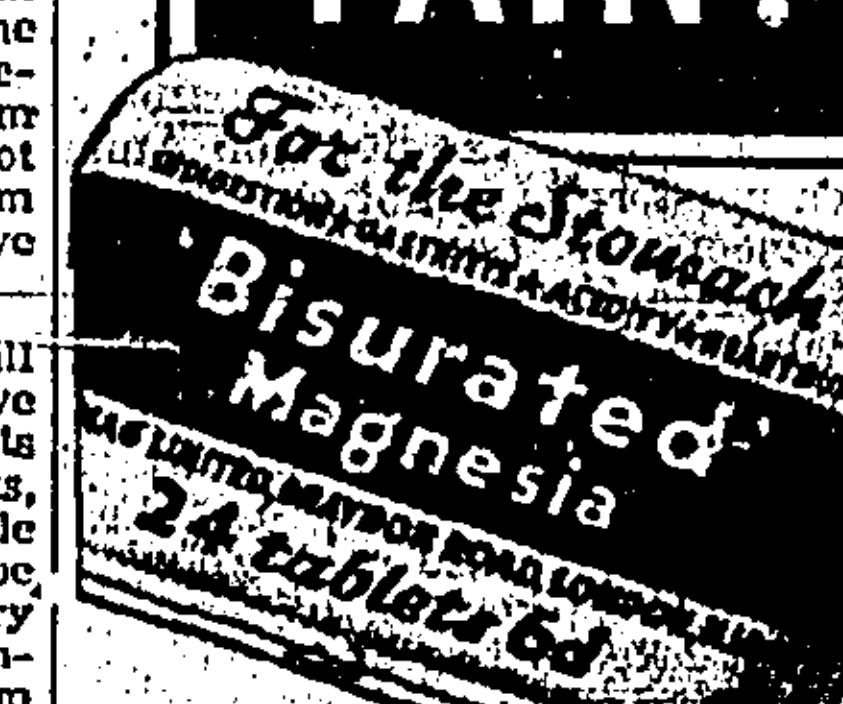
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- OT162—Calicita De Mi Novia.
- OT163—Ovidiante.
- OT164—Querido.
- OT165—Sangre De Suburbio.
- OT166—Puris Milonga.
- OT167—Mal De Ausencia.
- OT168—Yo Seré Como Tu Quieras.
- OT169—Suplicio.

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Poor Contrary Mary, F.T.
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DEATH

CORREA. At 2, Liberty Avenue,
Kowloon, at 4 p.m. September
19, 1939, Pamela Soares Correa,
beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
C. M. Correa. Correa will pass
the Monument to-day at 5.30
p.m. (Shanghai and Macao
papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 20, 1939

America and Destiny

THE United States at this
moment is beginning to
face the realisation that deep
and shaking change in its own
position has occurred.

Everything that was said,
thought and felt on Isolation
and Neutrality a year ago, a
month ago or even a week ago,
has now to be recalled and
re-examined.

The blunt and inescapable
truth now before Americans is
that Russia has not only aban-
doned the Allied cause but has
taken up the cause of our
enemies.

To millions of Americans
who, despite their constant and
anxious interest in events in
Europe, have always had a
sensation of being spectators
and not players, this realisation
must produce a profound shock.

The creed of Neutrality,
which has been the foundation
of American thought for the
past twenty years, has been
undermined in a single day.

If Britain and France should
be defeated, Germany would be
master of the world, and the
position of the United States
would be desperate. But to
ensure that Britain and
France cannot possibly sus-
tain defeat, the United States
must prepare to abandon all the
old conceptions of Neutrality.

This is the bitter decision
the United States faces to-day.
That is why the decision Amer-
ica must take is not one that will
henceforth be endangered by
filibustering-party-politics, and
why Republican and Democratic
leaders, at last alive to the
situation, are meeting at the
White House to-day to thrash
out together the problem of
Democracy versus Totalitarianism
as it affects the greatest Demo-
cracy of all.

It is certain that events in
Europe during the past week
have weakened Isolationism. It
is equally certain, however, that
any aid for the Allies will
be forthcoming only in the face
of stern opposition from the
minority led by Senator Borah.

America may still hesitate
against aiding the Democracies.
But the indications are that, at
the very least, the Neutrality
Act will be revised on Septem-
ber 26 in such fashion that the
foreign policy dictated by that
legislation will no longer operate
injuriously to Britain and
France, as it does to-day.

The Birth and Death of A Nation

IF ever there was a country which could justly complain of encirclement it is Poland. Poland's whole history has been a fight—alternately won and lost—against powerful neighbours. Repeatedly allies have promised help and then left her to fight alone.

There is, in fact, nothing new about Poland's present situation. The Poles have been conditioned against it by nine centuries of history. And the Poles are as conscious of their history as the Irish. They live on it.

Poland first appeared as a nation in the tenth century, but in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries civil wars and disruption into minor principalities weakened the kingdom and left it open to invasion from both East and West. In the fourteenth century Casimir the Great restored unity and conquered the fat lands of Galicia.

When the Polish and Lithuanian crowns were united by marriage in 1386, Poland's first period of greatness began. Civil and intellectual freedom, combined with the artistic Renaissance which a Sforza princess brought with her from Italy, made Poland one of the great States of Europe.

But Poland's greatness decayed. The Jagiellon dynasty died out in 1572 and the creation of an elective monarchy gave the surrounding Powers an easy handle with which to manipulate Poland's internal affairs. Elections were nearly always carried out under threat of force from outside.

The final degeneration came with the fantastic custom of the Polish Parliament of allowing itself to be adjourned on the vote of any one deputy. Most parliaments naturally ended in this way.



THE decline of Poland was being closely watched by four rapacious neighbours—Russia, Austria, Prussia and the Scandinavian Empire across the Baltic. In the complicated game of power politics that Europe was playing in the eighteenth century Poland did not stand a chance. The time was ripe for partition.

In Russia Peter the Great and then Catherine II. schemed for an outlet on the Baltic—at the expense of Poland. Frederick the Great and his son saw the future of Prussia in the conquest of Poland. Austria's sprawling empire was mostly interested in maintaining the *status quo*.

The break came in 1772 when Catherine manœuvred one of her east-off lovers, Stanislas Poniatowski, on to the Polish throne.

Catherine used the pretext of Jesuitical religious intolerance in Poland further to impose her control, but the Poles hated Russian influences intensely that a four years' guerrilla war ensued. This, combined with threats on Russia from Turkey and Austria, persuaded Catherine that she could get most of what she wanted through Partition.

In 1772 the first Partition Treaty of Poland was signed. The Polish Diet was bullied and bribed into accepting the loss of a third of Poland's territory. Russia took a large portion, Austria took Galicia, Prussia took West Prussia.

The shock awakened Poland and there was a brief period of intelligent reform. Patriotic feeling broke out again and the withdrawal of Russian troops was demanded. But "fifth-column" tactics of the aristocracy preserved Catherine's power, and the spread of dangerous ideas of freedom from the French Revolution led her to engineer the second Partition of Poland in 1793.

Poland as a country was exting-
uished.

ONE man kept the patriotic fire alight. Kosciuszko was in Paris hoping to get aid for Poland. He failed, but alone he led the Poles against Russia and drove them

1914
and NOW

BY
DONALD
HODSON



The area enclosed in the map above, by the black line is the present shape of Poland. The darker shaded areas are those parts of Poland held by Germany in 1914. The lighter shaded area is that part held by the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The remaining white area was held by Tsarist Russia in 1914.

The figure on the left is a Polish peasant dancing in national costume; on the right, Polish staff officers examine a new anti-aircraft gun.

out of Warsaw and Vilna, before offered their services to the revolt was crushed.

Kosciuszko's success kept the spirit of liberty burning throughout the dark days of the nineteenth century, the Austrians were more interested in his men than in his ideals for Polish freedom, and he resigned his command.

Simultaneously Germany declared the independence of Poland, and Pilsudski was co-opted into its puppet Government. He resigned in 1917 when the Germans refused the formation of an independent Polish Army. He was gaoled in Magdeburg, only in so far as her foreign rulers allowed her liberty. In this respect Russia was the most generous.

But it was not enough. In 1830 and again in 1863 revolt against Russian rule broke out, an independent Polish Army. He was gaoled in Magdeburg, only in so far as her foreign rulers allowed her liberty. In this respect Russia was the most generous.

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quickly. At the head of the Regency Council in Warsaw he rapidly restored order, evacuated Germans, and compromised with the Left elements in the country. Paderewski, world-famous pianist and composer, was his right-hand man and ablest propagandist.

WHILE Poland's frontiers were being decided at Versailles, to the fury of the Germans who lost Danzig and Pomerania (better known as the Polish Corridor), Pilsudski was in the field facing more urgent problems.

Russia still held Polish territory and Russia was weak, split by the counter-revolution. But Pilsudski hesitated to press his claims as he feared he might overthrow the Soviets and put in a conservative government that would insist on the return of Russia's lost Polish territories.

However, in the spring of 1919 he attacked. He rapidly occupied Vilna, capital of Lithuania, and launched his scheme of a federation of anti-Russian States. A month later he seized Galicia, in order to join up Poland with Rumania. Urged on by France and ignoring Russia's opposition Pilsudski attacked the Soviet Ukraine. It was a mistake. The Bolsheviks were determined at all costs to hold the rich Ukraine, and Red armies under Tukhachevsky launched an offensive on the Northern front.

Vilna fell. The Red armies marched on into Poland, right to the gates of Warsaw. Pilsudski's arms supplies were held up by both Czechs and Germans. Danzig dockers struck in sympathy with the Communists.

PILSUDSKI alone had not lost hope. On August 16, 1920, he counter-attacked and turned the Russian flank outside Warsaw, and the retreat began. With the treaty of Riga in March, 1921, the war was ended.

Nevertheless Pilsudski could have got even better terms. But, as it was, only 16 per cent. of the five millions that became Polish under the treaty were of Polish nationality.

Poland as it now is contains minorities of about 750,000 Germans, 5,000,000 Ukrainians and 1,500,000 White Russians. It is by no means an ethnical unity.

Nevertheless, Poland in the years since the war built herself into a great nation, with a great pride in her history and in the efforts that had created her, now.

Poland last year had a population of 35,000,000, an increase of 8½ million (nearly half a million a year) since the war. Of European countries this was by far the highest birthrate. As a consequence Poland had a very low average age.



"We may as well head back north, Stanowall—the society photographers are beginning to thin out."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

First German Peace Feelers

Berlin, Sept. 19. Official sources, while they do not know of any concrete proposals to end the war, say that the question naturally arises "If the Western Powers are now ready to reconsider the situation in view of the disappearance of Poland."

The morning papers at the same time ask, "Why should England and France continue the war?" They stress that Poland no longer exists as a State and therefore it is sensible for the Western Powers to continue fighting, also that England no longer has anything to say on continental affairs.

The *Vorwärts* *Beobachter* writes, "With the elimination of the Polish State all treaties between Poland and other Powers become invalid. England and France declared war on Germany on the ground that they must fulfil their obligations. These grounds no longer exist and the question arises what conclusions France and England are going to draw from this fact."

The *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung* states, "The present march on Poland is further proof that the continent itself will settle its own continental affairs instead of standing under British guidance. The war will end at the end of the Polish State, her alliances are finished and there is a guarantee that the treaties are void. Why then do England and France want to continue fighting?" the paper asks. —United Press.

Trouble With Czechs

Copenhagen, Sept. 19. According to reports reaching Hawaii, a wave of terror is sweeping through Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia.

Revolt, it is said, has broken out in the Skoda works as a result of which the Gestapo has made hundreds of arrests. Families of the arrested men have received warning stating that they are forbidden to wear mourning or speak of an arrested man's death.

It is believed that executions are taking place in the vaults of the Prague Castle. Other executions are reported from Brno, where a rising is said to have been suppressed.

The Gestapo, in response to questions by the Slovak authorities, is reported to have replied that they have been "obliged to take all precautionary measures to prevent actions directed against the German army."

The executions would seem to be aimed largely at the Slovaks, who favour co-operation with the Czechs, an idea which is apparently again becoming popular as hate of the Germans grows. —Reuter.

ENVOY TO BRITAIN

Italian Diplomat Succeeds Grandi

Rome, Sept. 19. The Italian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Count Giuseppe Bastianini, has been appointed Italian Ambassador to London as successor to Count Grandi. —United Press.

Signor Bastianini, now aged 40, assisted the Duke in foreign affairs before Signor Mussolini seized power. Then he became Secretary General for Fascists Abroad, and after 33 quick promotions entered the diplomatic service. He represented Italy in Tangier, Lisbon and Athens before being made full Ambassador to Warsaw. Signor Bastianini served in the ministries of agriculture and commerce at one time.

Desires To Avoid War

Rome, Sept. 19. Despite the authoritative impression that Italy will remain a non-belligerent as long as possible, there is a feeling that Japan will likewise be a non-belligerent. Attention is drawn to the fact that the Terauchi mission is visiting the Polish front. Japanese circles suggest that Japanese neutrality will result in clarification of the Japanese-American relations.

The Press generally regards the Soviet-Japanese accord as tending towards peace in the Far East. A number of writers predict that it may pave the way for further Soviet-Japanese collaboration. —United Press.

Italy And Egypt

Cairo, Sept. 19. The Italian Minister made a number of calls at the Foreign office and expressed the definite neutrality of Italy on the Egyptian Government. Italy wishes to make a trade agreement with Egypt and also increase her exports to that country. —Reuter Bulletin.

ELIMINATION OF POLISH ARMY EXPECTED HOURLY

Crushed between the Soviet army in the east and the German army drawing closer from the west, the Polish army is rapidly losing the cohesion of a fighting force and the only strong resistance still being encountered by the invaders is on the Vistula east of Warsaw and at Warsaw itself.

The General Staff of the Polish army is in Rumania and three battalions of Poles, besides numerous civilian refugees, have been interned there.

The Red and the Nazi armies have met at Brest-Litovsk in the north and the Russians have also entered Vilna, apparently without opposition.

The situation in the south is equally desperate for the defenders who are now isolated in several large bodies partly or wholly surrounded by the enemy.

Fighting in the west remains a duel between the artillery of the French and German armies.

Budapest, Sept. 19. Germany has commenced severe artillery and aerial bombardments of Warsaw, former capital of stricken Poland.

The Polish Commander of the city continues to defy the Germans, despite the hopelessness of his position. The Warsaw Radio Station is also broadcasting defiance.

Colonel Lipinski broadcast to-day: He told listeners that German artillery and planes had succeeded in driving the defenders further into the city. —United Press.

Warsaw Still Uncaptured.

Berlin, Sept. 19. A High Command communiqué states that the Poles continue to defend Warsaw. A battle at Bzura ended in 50,000 Poles being taken prisoner. A further 10,000 Poles were taken prisoner north-west of Lwow. —United Press.

Poles Defiant of Threat

Paris, Sept. 19. The Mayor of Warsaw has broadcast from the capital that it will not surrender. —United Press.

Poles Continue Resistance

Paris, Sept. 19. Fierce battles are proceeding between Polish and German troops immediately north of Warsaw around Bialystok; on both banks of the Bug River, at Brest-Litovsk, where the fighting consisted of a fierce duel for the fortress, half of which is in German hands, on the hills between Lemberg and Przemysl, and west along the Warta River between Lodz and Poznan.

The Polish army is clearly attempting to hold off the enemy in an irregular circle, but while the battle was raging furiously over 250 Polish fighting planes were flown out of the country. This is interpreted as a hint of early collapse. Two hundred Polish planes which flew into Rumania were impounded and the crews disarmed and interned. Twenty flew to Latvia in perfect formation and were held by the authorities. —United Press.

Russians at Vilna

Berlin, Sept. 19. The D.N.B. German news agency reports that a Soviet army communique states, "The Red Army of September 18 is as follows: Red Army troops beat back Polish Army forces further and occupied during the evening the city of Swietyjany, railroad junction of Lida, Novominsk, Słonim, Wolowysk, the railroad junction at Jaglewicze on the railroad line from Minsk to Brest-Litovsk."

"In the south the Red troops have occupied in west Ukraine the railroad junction at Suny, as well as the cities of Lutsk, Stanislav, Sallez, Krasne, and Buczecz."

"Advance guards of the Red Army are approaching Lemberg and Vilna."

A message from Kovno states that Russian infantry has entered Vilna. —United Press.

Army Welcomed

Copenhagen, Sept. 19. It is reported that the Soviet Commander-in-Chief is personally leading the Soviet forces in Poland. —Reuter Bulletin.

Two Versions Given

London, Sept. 19. A Moscow broadcast makes no mention of the discussions between the Soviet and German high officials at Brest-Litovsk, except that troops of the two countries met there.

On the other hand, the German News Agency describes the meeting enthusiastically, saying that the two Governments are discussing the respective zones of occupation. —Reuter Bulletin.

Dividing the Spoils

Kaunas, Sept. 19. According to information received here, German troops are retreating from Bialystok, which will be occupied by Soviet troops.

It is reported that Brest-Litovsk will also remain in Soviet hands.

Soviet tank detachments entered Vilna last night and the infantry detachments are expected there to-day. —Reuter.

Valuable Lessons

London, Sept. 19. Despite the butchery of gallant Poland, military observers agree that the fighting has taught valuable lessons.

The Polish infantry is more than equal to the German, but against forces. —Reuter.

Soviet Assurance

Kaunas, Sept. 19. Official Soviet circles have assured Lithuania, it is stated here, that the Soviet action will be limited to White Russia and the Ukraine.

Notwithstanding these assurances, many in the newspaper *Lietuvos Aidas*, a further broad newspaper, have been called up to reinforce the defence forces. —Reuter.

Lithuanian Government

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Despite the butch

Only Friendly Soccer On Saturday

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuters).—There will be no competitive football on September 23 (next Saturday).

Clubs are waiting for a clarifying statement from the Football Association.

The biggest problem is the restricting of attendances.

Over 30 friendly matches have been arranged for Saturday next.

Lawn Bowls

HONGKONG DEFEATED AGAIN

Never Got Over A Bad Start

Shanghai, Sept. 15. Never recovering from a disastrous start, during which the Clube Lusitano built up a lead of 13-1 in the first seven ends, the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Team went down to their second defeat yesterday afternoon when the local club secured a comfortable victory of 23-10 on their own green. The encounter was surprisingly one-sided and it was not until the final stages of the match had been reached that the Colony bowlers managed to come into their own.

The winners worked extremely well together for their triumph, none of them faltering throughout the match. But the lion's share of the credit must go to the able skipping of H. J. Encarnacao for the Clube Lusitano. On several occasions, his woods alone won the head for the local side after Hongkong had missed their woods round the jack.

The competing teams yesterday were:—

Clube Lusitano—H. J. Encarnacao (skip), F. M. Machado (No. 3), C. L. Santos (No. 2), F. M. T. Gutierrez (No. 1).

Hongkong—U. M. Omar (skip), B. W. Bradbury (No. 3), G. Duncan (No. 2), V. C. Dixon (No. 1).

HALL RESTED

A. J. Hall took rest yesterday, but his omission had a weakening effect on the side. Bradbury, however, assumed the No. 3 position and his performance yesterday was undoubtedly a great improvement on his Wednesday's form, both his driving and driving working well. Making his debut Dixon was able to give a fine account of himself, his shots landing well on the jack to say little of his several "touchers." Omar was splendid again but he was given few occasions to display his ability.

Backing up the Lusitano skip was a team that gave little quarter. Both Gutierrez and Passos could be relied upon to bunch their woods on the jack, while as No. 3, F. M. Machado turned in an unquestionably fine performance in which he carried out his skip's plans to perfection.

The score-card was as follows:—

Lusitano		Hongkong		
Shots	Total	Ends	Shots	Total
1	1	1	0	0
1	1	3	0	0
1	1	4	1	1
1	1	5	0	0
1	1	7	0	0
1	1	8	2	3
1	1	9	1	4
1	1	10	0	0
1	1	11	0	0
1	1	12	1	5
1	1	13	1	6
1	1	14	1	7
1	1	15	1	8
1	1	16	1	9
1	1	17	1	10
1	1	18	1	11
1	1	19	1	12
1	1	20	1	13
1	1	21	0	0
1	1	22	0	0
1	1	23	0	0

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 23rd September, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such members will be required to present a copy of their Member's Card as to be readily identified.

Bridges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor Exchange Building (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 o'clock noon.

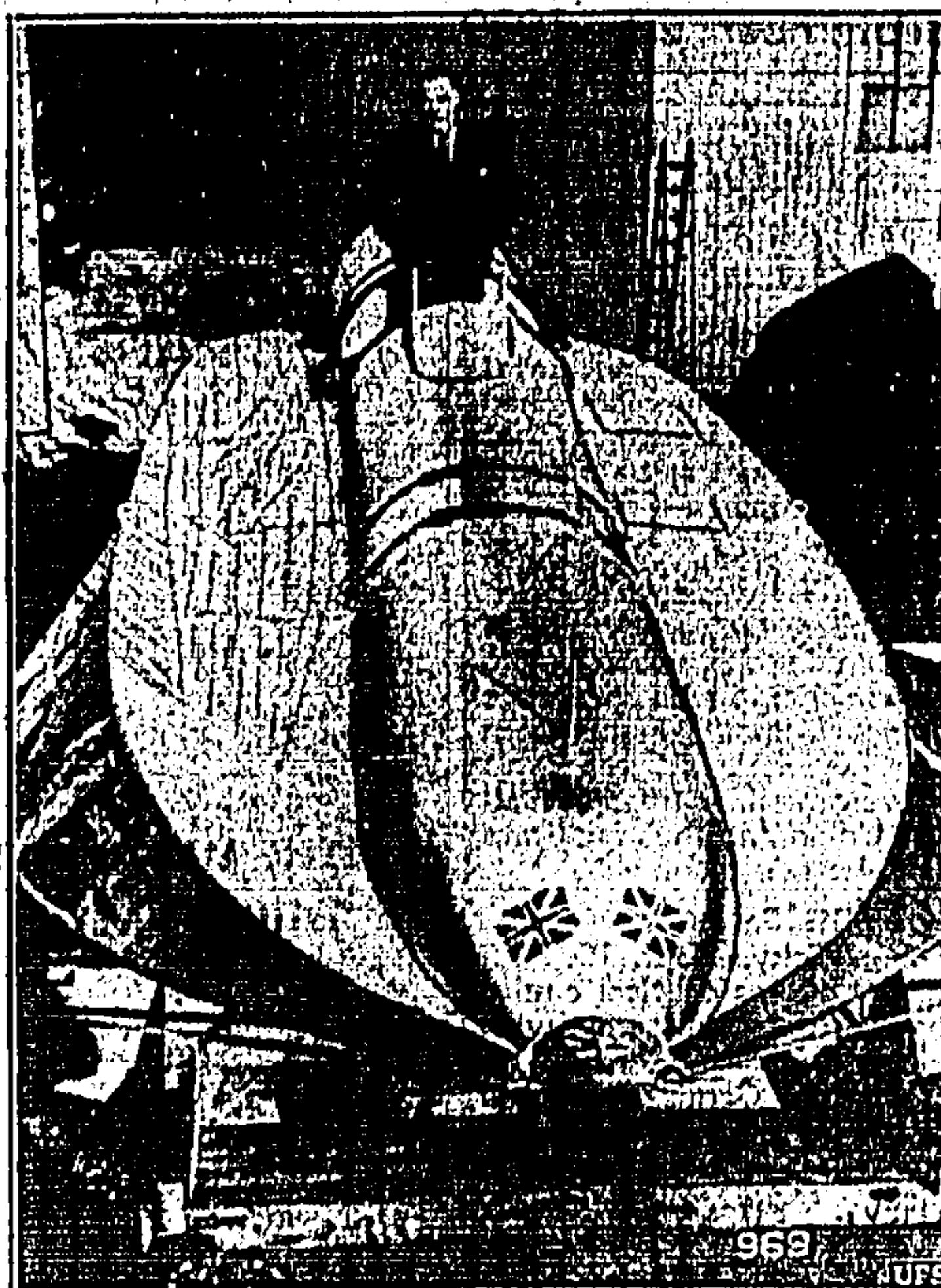
Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21202).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 18th September, 1939.



IT'S A BOAT—Sir Malcolm Campbell, English racing driver, sits in the cockpit of his new racing boat before attempting to smash his existing speedboat record of 130 m.p.h. Sir Malcolm later raced 134 miles an hour on Lake Coniston, England.

McSpaden Wins Canadian Open Golf Tournament

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Aug. 19.—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, a big professional from Winchester, Mass., went six strokes over par in the final two rounds to-day, but won the Canadian open golf championship, \$1,000 and the Seagram Cup, as the men within shooting distance of the title faltered with the leader.

McSpaden's 67 and 69 over River-side Golf and Country Club in the first two rounds, which gave him a three-stroke edge, stood him in good stead this afternoon as his shots went askew and he took two 73's to beat Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N.J., the pre-tournament favourite, by five strokes. McSpaden finished with 282 and Guldahl with 287.

The only Westerner in the tournament, amateur Henry Martell, of Edmonton, wound up with 300 after taking 73 and 78 on the final rounds.

His 73 was his best effort of the tournament and his game generally was nowhere near the one that took him to the final of the Canadian amateur against Ken Black, of Vancouver, and to victory in the recent Ontario open.

SUCCEEDS SNEAD

McSpaden succeeded Sammy Snead, of West Sulphur Springs, Va., forced to abdicate because of a recent illness. Vic Chezzi, of Deal, N.J., recovered his touch for one of the best rounds of the day, a 71 in the afternoon, that gave him a total of 280, third place and \$400.—But it was the Baby Cruickshank, unnoted as the gopher, moved with Guldahl and McSpaden, who played the best golf shots of the hot day and made the best recovery.

Starting the last half of the seventy-two-hole race far back, the wee Scot from Kitchmon, Va., went around in the morning in 37-34-71, one over, then clipped one stroke off per round in the afternoon for a total of 290. A disastrous 77 on the first round was the only thing that spoiled Cruickshank's chances for major upset. He finished in fourth place, worth \$300.

The old-reliable of Canadian amateurs, Ross (Sandy) Somerville, of London, Ont., and Stan Horne, young Montreal professional, led the native shooters in their futile but gallant bid for the first home victory since 1914.

Sandy and Horne finished in a tie for fifth place with 291s. Somerville, who could do no better than 75-73 the first two days, went around in 71-72 to lead all his fellow amateurs. Horne blew his chances on the last round, taking a 76, but he still was top Canadian professional.

CANADIAN PRO BLOWS

He earned \$200 for fifth place and another \$200 as first Canadian pro. One of the biggest blowups of the final day was recorded by Arthur Hubert, of Toronto, who was tied with Horne for third place at 141 after two rounds.

CHINESE TENNIS SUCCESSES

W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup player, won the men's single at New Malden lawn tennis tournament for the fourth successive year when, in the final, he beat R. A. Shuyes the British Davis Cup player 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. It was a good match produced by strong volleying on both sides.

Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese, beat E. Wittmann in the men's singles final at the Hastings and St. Leonards tournament 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Miss P. L. F. Thomson, the holder of the women's singles cup, was beaten by Miss T. R. Jarvis.

Fine Cycling Record By Miss Wilson

Miss Marguerite Wilson of Bourne, 21-year-old member of the Hercules cycle record-breaking team, scored her greatest triumph recently when she reached John o'Groats, having accomplished the remarkable feat of riding the 470 miles from Land's End in 2 days 22 hours 52 minutes with only three hours sleep. Miss Wilson beats the record set up by Mrs. Lilian Dredge of Uxbridge by 22 hours, 2 minutes. Her average speed including all stops was over 12 miles an hour.

After resting for an hour or two she returned inland to complete the 30 miles necessary to beat Mrs. Dredge's 1,000 miles record of 4 days 19 hours 33 minutes. Miss Wilson continued her ride and broke the 1,000 mile record of Mrs. Dredge by 1 day, 7 hr, 80 min. Miss Wilson's time was 3 days 11hr. 44min.

Here And There With "Abe"

International Bowls Shield Starts Soon

At last the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association is taking steps to set the Gutierrez Shield International competition going. Letters have been sent to the various clubs asking them to submit names of players who are willing to take part in the competition. Selected names will be returned to the Association not later than September 25 and presumably the competition will start the following Sunday. In the past, the Gutierrez competition has been held earlier than this; but what matters? The main thing is that it is being competed for once again. People may decry against having too many competitions, but there is no gainsaying the fact that ever since it was instituted in 1933, the International Series has been immensely popular. Furthermore, it gives players in Hongkong an opportunity of earning recognition in local representative matches. The best players in the Colony are generally at the late stage of this tournament and invariably a high standard of play can be relied upon in the semi-finals. This year it is likely that we will not see our International teams. England would appear to be the greatest losers with the absence of these players, but there are sufficient players left from whom a formidable rink could be selected.

Started In 1933

To celebrate his victory in the Colony singles championship in 1932 when he defeated Hughie Nish in the final, L. A. Gutierrez (now Hon. Treasurer of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association) presented a shield to the Association for competition amongst the various nationalities taking part in local bowls. This trophy was gladly accepted by the Association and the first competition was played in 1933. The Bar Account shows a net profit of 10.95 per cent. over the previous year. Additional income from increased subscriptions since August 1 brought in approximately \$1,400.

On the sporting side of the Club, the billiards team in the Steele and Coulson Billiards and Snooker League succeeded in carrying off the Billiards League Championship.

There was very little improvement in the League lawn bowls teams, although club competitions were well supported, the Club championship being won by J. Deakin for the second successive year.

Several alterations to rules and the introduction of a new rule, enabling members' sons, between the years of 14 and 18, to be admitted to membership as junior members with all privileges, except powers to vote and the right to purchase alcoholic liquors, are included in the agenda for to-morrow's meeting.

A special resolution will also be made with respect to discontinuing the annual Christmas Tree function. Increased expenditure and dissatisfaction among parents are quoted as reasons for this move.

FOOTBALL TOURISTS DEFEATED

Manila, Sept. 19. The South China football team dropped the initial game to Santo Tomas University by four goals to two.

The Chinese dominated the play during most of the game but "tough breaks" and somewhat inaccurate shooting to goal did not help them. The score in the first half was three to one in favour of Manila.

Lai Ching opened the scoring after three minutes of play, but the local players promptly retaliated, and the game was level at half-time. Lee Wal-tong exhibited a swell boot from a difficult angle to score in the closing minutes of play. United Press.

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Now that the remaining racing fixtures in England have been cancelled, it is quite possible that many well-known owners and trainers will transfer their activities to Ireland, as was the case during the last war. The Stewards of the Jockey Club and National Hunt Committee met last week, and the next issue of the Racing Calendar announced the cancellation of the remaining fixtures, including the Cesarewitch. The Stewards of the Irish Turf Club, however, announced at Carragh, on September 2, that there will be no interference with racing in Ireland at present, unless the Eire Government directs otherwise, and it is generally expected that the season's programme will be carried through as arranged. Mr. J. V. Rank has already sent a dozen of his jumpers to Bob Atherton, and there have been enquiries from other English owners regarding the possibility of securing suitable accommodation at the leading training centres in Ireland.

Home Racing

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After A Record

In less than eight months Tommy Godwin, the Raleigh rider who is trying to break the world's annual cycling record, has covered 50,000 miles. The record stands to

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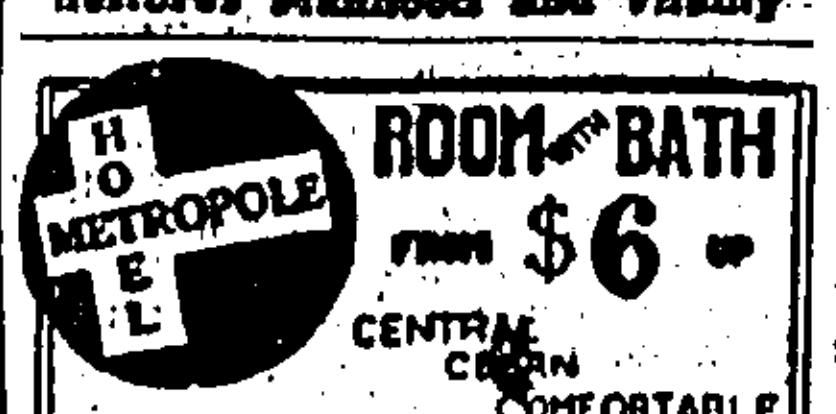
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CENTRAL COMFORTABLE

NANCY



Britain's Reaction To Declaration of War

(By Air Mail)

London, September 4. THE British public knew of the declaration of war at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning September 3; Parliament officially heard at 12 o'clock. This was the first time Parliament sat on a Sunday for many years—I do not remember it having so sat even in the Great War. There was a very large attendance to hear the fateful announcement by Mr. Chamberlain which came as a very great relief to the feeling of puzzled uncertainty which attended his statement in the House on the previous Saturday evening. On that occasion he had nothing novel to say because he was awaiting the decision of the French Government and people therefore thought that his statement, which he carefully read, was indicative of some slight weakening.

Thankful Nation

It is not too much to say that the nation as a whole was and is profoundly thankful for the declaration of war. All of us who have been through it do know what a war means, but the community in general was convinced that nothing but drastic steps will restore to Europe the peace of mind; the possibilities of sane economic development; and the abolition of the rule of fear on the Continent which we all need if we are to live any sort of life which is worth living. Public opinion is entirely different from what it was in 1914. There was then enthusiasm—now you heard cheers and even ecstatic welcome to leading persons of the day including the King and Queen. Nowadays people go to war to this war—in very much the same frame of mind as the old countrymen who realised that the call for sacrifice made on them was really inspired by the highest dictates of humanity.

We go to war for no material advantage of any sort. We neither ask for any nor expect any. We are fighting, as all the papers point out, merely for the honour of the British word which was pledged to secure some measure of peace in our Time.

For that reason I would not be surprised if very shortly there is not some official declaration of our war aims, though these surely are known. Already there are signs that the suppressed small nations are seeing hope for the future—we have just had manifestos on behalf of both Czechoslovakia as a whole and Slovakia as a unit.

The Parliamentary proceedings have been businesslike but in no sense spectacular. It was odd to see even on the eve of war the debates on war-time legislation produced quite a number of bright and inspiring passages. The only sign of resentment was when a few of our cranks would insist on weary argu-

ments on such issues as 'No Conscription'. There were Members who opposed the Conscription Bill—such as the little I.L.P. flock and two or three well-known pacifists such as Mr. Green Jones and Mr. Edmund Harvey. It is only natural that they had to express the convictions they hold. Other pacifists abstained.

Black-Outs All the official announcements have been received tranquilly and although we have not yet (September 4 noon) had a genuine air-raid we have had several false alarms—two at Parliament yesterday. People will I think, adapt themselves very easily to the situation. The black-out—ten times more effective than the war when the streets were lighted. Nowadays there is no light at all of any sort, and you are knocked up regularly if any of your windows show any light. All places of entertainment are closed during the initial stages of hostilities, but I imagine they will all open again shortly, since when we acclimate ourselves to the habits and customs of cats which can move about in the dark without difficulty we shall probably not stay at home every night as we are now doing. We are, however, asked to keep off the streets and to avoid forming any part of any assembly of individuals. Apparently all aggregations of individuals such as in sport are prohibited, though churches are unaffected. One of the air-raids on Sunday was during church time. When the warning went and people in the street were taking cover the service of Holy Communion had just begun in Westminster Abbey. Over hundred people had remained for it after the morning service, and not one of them moved. The service went on without interruption though worshippers, as a verger said afterwards, 'left it hard that the siren made it difficult to hear the prayers.' At another church the congregation retired to a shelter.

London is pretty generally sandbagged just now, though what is still more noticeable is the extent to which windows are being covered with strips of paper to prevent splinters of glass flying about. At the Zoo which still keeps open, all the venomous snakes and insects have been destroyed and the most valuable animals sent to Whipsnade.

Evacuation Evacuation is still in progress and this is the third day. It has gone off exceptionally satisfactorily, the country people, whose reception of the unfortunate wails was sometimes doubted, seem to have risen to the occasion on organised lines. I cannot see that any unfortunate incident has been recorded, at all, though from one message I see it is mentioned that town bred children must not think that wasps have the same innocuous methods as the house fly. This is the sort of incident which has been reported. In one village lives an American. Six children were deposited at his home. 'What?' he exclaimed as he looked into their wondering faces, 'only six?' Straight away he got his car to drive to the reception area headquarters and demanded 'Give me another eleven!'

Of course we are expected to submit, as we shall, to every form of what I believe is called regimentation. Doubtless we shall have ration cards shortly—I don't think anyone will object to them. At present supplies of food seem quite ample and an intensive agricultural effort is being made to increase production. Both coal and electricity are being rationed except for those who take small amounts. Cars of course are coming under the same category and clearly it will not be too easy to use a car except for any official purpose. It is absurd to motor at night in any case because no-one can see and all lights have to be so drastically screened that no-one can see you. I notice that at five o'clock yesterday morning eight people mostly children, were killed in a head-on collision between a car and a lorry on the road to the West. Rapid motoring is asking for trouble.

Generally speaking I should say that



Enrico Cardinal Gaspari, who as Prefect of the Supreme Tribunal in Rome holds a position similar to the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is greeted on arrival in New York by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, left. Cardinal Gaspari will visit Canada later.

Germans Listen-In To Premier—Arrested

VENLO (Dutch-German frontier). MANY Germans in West Germany were arrested on the day that war was declared for listening-in to English, French and Polish broadcasts. A death sentence decree is likely to be imposed.

The Nazis are trying to block foreign radio by Morse signals.

A man who crossed the frontier after Mr. Chamberlain's broadcast said he heard the Premier in a German house with the windows shut, curtains drawn, and carpets hung up to deaden the noise. The servants had been sent out.

Women and children in West Germany were walking eight miles to reach evacuation trains, and were not told where they were being sent.

New five-mark notes distributed brought the note circulation up to 2,100,000,000 marks. There is fear that silver will go out of circulation soon.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Caution is still the slogan and the market thus remains inactive.

Sellers
China Lights (old) \$7.00
H.K. Electric \$5.1
Sales
H. & S. Hotels \$4.5
H.K. Tramways \$15.35

MANILA GOLD SHARES

Atoks Ps. 15/4 b
Antanios Ps. 10/4 b
Baguio Gold Ps. 12 b
Bantong Bulay Ps. 010 s
Benguet Consolidated Ps. 0.00 s
Bld Wedge Ps. 16/2 s
Coco Grove Ps. 13 b
Consolidated Miners Ps. 004 s
LXLI Ps. 34 b
Iloilo Gold Ps. 10 b
Iloilo Mining Ps. 16/4 s
Masbate Consolidated Ps. 6/4 b
Mindanao Motherlode Ps. 5/4 b
Mine Operation Ps. 00/4 s
North Camarines Ps. 14 b
Paracale Gummus Ps. 13/4 s
Paracale Gummus Ps. 13/4 s
Suyao Consolidated Ps. 10/4 s
United Paracale Ps. 24 s

the organisation in the country generally is excellent and has been long prepared.

The remodelling of the Cabinet is approved though perhaps the Socialists and Liberals were rather too timid; they would have done better to join in. Our next step will be to raise the necessary finances for the start of the war—we are to be asked for five hundred million, as a commencement. We all of us anticipated that the war will last a long time. We are just beginning to prepare for the expeditionary force to France over which Lord Gort—a very popular general—will exercise control.

Our one puzzle is the neutrality of Italy. We are all frankly disappointed that she has not come in on the side of Germany but there is still hope.

Meanwhile the King and Queen are on a wave of popularity owing to their hard work. Mr. Compton Mackenzie in one of the Sunday papers makes an urgent appeal for the return and use of the Duke of Windsor.

By Ernie Bushmiller

WARTIME INQUIRIES

Regulations Notified In Government Gazette

A Government Gazette Extraordinary detailing regulations made by the Governor for insertion in the Defence Regulations was distributed yesterday. They refer to the authorities' rights governing particular official inquiries and articles appropriated in connection with such inquiries.

Persons may be required, on pain of offence, to attend such an inquiry, give evidence, or produce documents which may relate to the matter in question.

An authorised officer may, in the interests of defence or prosecution of the war, affix any notice to any premises, vehicle, or vessel, with special power to enter any premises at any time; nor may any person other than an authorised officer then interfere with such a notice.

Persons claiming to hold permits or licences issued in connection with the Defence Regulations must produce them on demand by a police constable or authorised officer. Any exception with regard to these permits and licences, such as allowing their use by any other person, shall constitute an offence. Permits and

licences are subject to official revocation at any time. Fines not exceeding \$100, as the Governor may order, may be charged in respect of the issue or renewal of these permits.

Demolition of Articles.

Where an executive authority has reasonable grounds for believing an article in its possession to be evidence of the commission of a war offence, the article may be retained for a month or until the determination of any proceeding in which the article is involved.

In such proceedings the Court has

power to authorise the destruction of an article or its further retention until a specified date. Any order authorising the destruction of a document may be extended to all copies of that document which come into executive possession. The Court, hearing any appeal in the matter of the proceedings, may vary or quash such an order. Any person aggrieved by the order who appeared on the application concerning the order may appeal against the order to the Supreme Court.

Where an order for disposal or destruction of an article is made it will not be carried into effect until the final determination of the proceedings.

Any right to retain property which may exist in law apart from the provisions of the regulations will not be prejudiced.



RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9.520 kilo-cycles)

Beethoven Concerto No. 3, In C Minor, Op. 37

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Jessie Matthews (Vocal) and Henry King and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 Compositions of List.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast, and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music and Variety.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Beethoven—Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37.

Artur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

6.38 Haydn—Quartet in E Major, Op. 54, No. 3.

Pro Arte Quartet.

6.55 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.57 Anatole Kharin at the Piano.

7.18 A Light Orchestral Concert with Webster Hooda (Tenor) and Elsie Sudaby (Soprano).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

8.32 Light Orchestral Music.

8.45 B. B. C. Recording—"The English Characters".

A Talk by the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin M.P.

9.02 Ballads.

9.10 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Today—The News.

9.30 Violin Solo by Yehudi Menuhin.

9.45 Scene from 'The Importance of Being Earnest' (Oscar Wilde). With Edith Evans as Lady Bracknell and John Gielgud as John Worthing.

9.52 The Four Crockets. The Andrews Sisters and Judy Garland in a Variety Programme.

10.17 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

they were told to come back in the morning.

Dr. Raymond Lee, of Queen Mary Hospital, said when he saw Wong about 2 a.m. on July 20 he asked him if he felt any pain or obstruction. Wong replied he felt no obstruction and only some slight discomfort. Witness examined him and found he had no difficulty in breathing and formed the opinion that the plate must have gone down into the stomach.

As there was no accommodation in the third-class wards, witness told Wong that he could not be admitted unless he could afford a first-class room. Wong said he could not afford to take no food or drink until he came to the hospital again in the morning.

Questioned by the Coroner, Dr. Lee said that if there had been a bed available in the third-class wards, he would have admitted Wong. He did not consider there was any danger in sending him away.

In the case, been urgent, a cot would have been erected, and a patient in a less serious condition would have been moved into it to allow the urgent case to have his bed.

The Jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes following on misadventure.

HOW TO SHORTEN CONVALESCENCE

A long convalescence is tedious and tiring to both doctor and patient. After many operations and illnesses, digestion is affected and impaired, yet it is necessary to eat well to regain your strength quickly.

The trouble is that the very thought of food is often repulsive. Doctors have found that Horlicks is generally liked by the patient and that it is very quickly digested and absorbed. Horlicks quickly pours new strength and vigour into your exhausted body. Your convalescence is shortened. Soon you feel full of life again. Keep Horlicks always ready at home.

Professor Digby was then consulted, and he operated, removing the plate. Tse Tuk said he and Wong went to bed about 10 p.m. on July 10. During the night he was awakened by Wong, who complained of a pain in the throat and discovered that his false teeth were missing. He was taken to the Tung Wah Hospital, and then to the Queen Mary Hospital, where after seeing Dr. Lee,

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Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st \$50. 2nd \$15. 3rd \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st \$50. 2nd \$15. 3rd \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st \$10. 2nd \$5. 3rd \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3. The trophies will be awarded to the competitors who are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be paid on the day of entry.

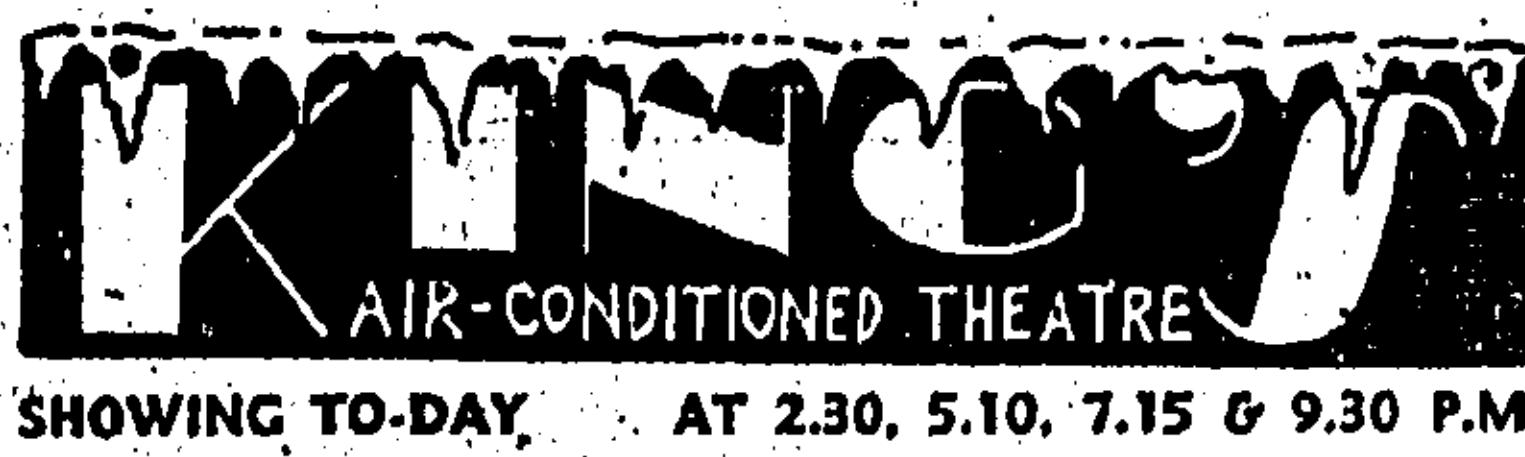
4. The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5. Photographs entered must have been taken within the last twelve months.

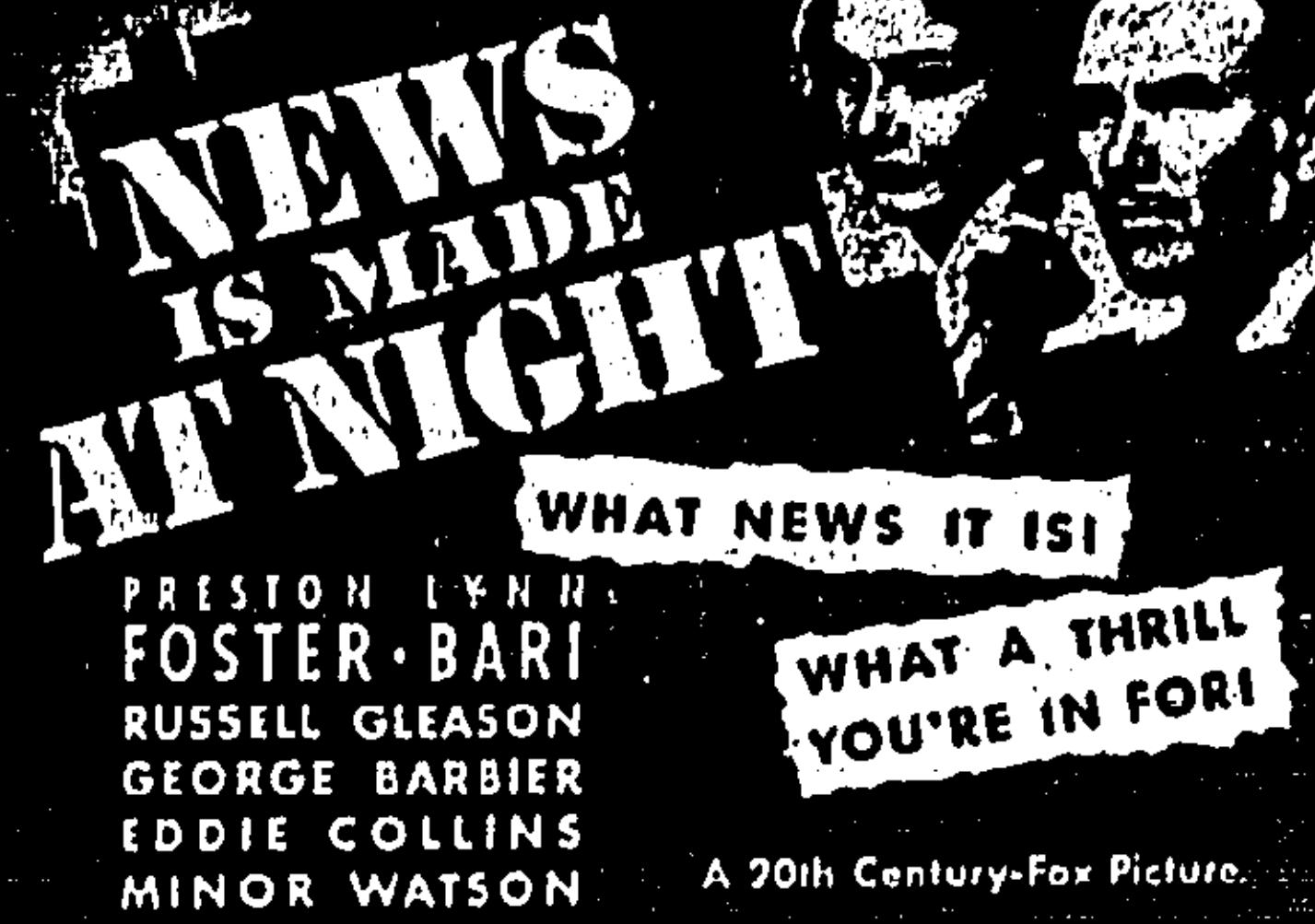
6. Other Competitors are invited to enter.

7. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

8. All entries, whether in black and white, sepia, or colour, must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible



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NEXT CHANGE BRIAN AHERNE - VICTOR McLAGLEN in
United Artists - "CAPTAIN FURY"
Release with June Lang - John Carradine - Paul Lukas



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OBITUARY

American Steel King
Dies in New York

New York, Sept. 19. The death has occurred of Mr. Charles M. Schwab at the age of 77. He was a victim of coronary thrombosis.—United Press.

Charles Michael Schwab, the U.S. steel magnate, was born in 1862 and educated at St. Francis College, where he learnt the elements of engineering. After acting as clerk in a store he became a stake-driver at the Edgar Thomas steelworks of Carnegie and in 1881 was made chief engineer and assistant manager. Six years later he built the Homestead steelworks, of which he became superintendent. In 1889 he was made general superintendent of the E. Thomas works, and in 1892 at the formation of the Carnegie Steel Co., General Manager of the Homestead

He and J. P. Morgan organised the U.S. Steel Corporation in 1901.

Schwab was its president for four years, but resigned to take up shipbuilding. After a few years he and other capitalists got control of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which owned several firms in the iron, steel and shipbuilding industries. While the U.S. were still neutral, these companies carried out orders for the Allies totalling between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000. The Germans did their best to get Schwab to stop supplies. A cable to the German diplomats in Washington was intercepted telling them to offer him anything he wanted, if he would not execute his contracts with Britain. When the British Embassy spoke to him about it, he said: "There is not enough money in Germany or Britain to make me break my word to Kitchener, Fisher and Churchill." Though he probably did \$1,000,000 worth of business with Britain "there was hardly ever a contract signed and no dispute or unpleasantness arose."

Submarine Builder

The guns in the monitors that shelled the Belgian coast were made by Schwab's works. When he promised submarines in nine months, Lord Fisher and others said they could not be built under 15 months. It was agreed that he was to pay a big penalty for every week he was behind time and get twice the sum for each week he was ahead. On his return to America he was met with the news that he was not to be allowed to build submarines there for one of the Powers at war. Not to be baffled, he bought the Vickers shipyard at Montreal, manufactured the parts of the vessels in the U.S., sent them to Canada as parts of motors and assembled them in the shipyard. The submarines were actually delivered in the astonishing time of five and a half months. The premium Schwab distributed among the workmen, the foreman getting \$5,200.

After the U.S. entered the war he became director-general of the shipbuilding board of the Emergency Fleet Corporation at the urgent request of President Wilson. His gift for rousing enthusiasm among the workers by his personal magnetism quickly had its effect. The output for 1918 was 526 vessels of 2,063,000 tons deadweight.

In 1918 he resigned, and returned to his post as chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

In 1928 he succeeded Judge Gary as chairman of the U.S. Steel Corporation. In that year he went to London to receive the Bessemer Medal, the highest honour in the steel industry.

He said he believed that, while the U.S. were not able to contribute with man-power during the war, it was their duty to contribute in money. He was not in sympathy with those Americans who wished to collect debts from men who had stood together for the preservation of civilisation. Schwab returned to London in 1932 to receive another honour, the Melchett Medal.

His many benefactions included a Catholic church at Loretto, buildings and an endowment for St. Francis College there, a church at Braddock and a country home for a New York children's hospital. One of the richest men in America, he is said

HONGKONG SINGERS

Chairman Reviews Year At
Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Hongkong Singers in the Union Church Hall, on Monday, Dr. L. T. Ride, (Chairman) presided and placed before members the report for 1938-39.

The Armistice Day concert, in St. John's Cathedral, he said, earned \$132 and was, as was the usual practice, given in aid of St. Dunstan's, the item rendered were "For the Fallen" (Elgar) and "The Requiem" (Brahms). The second concert, given in association with the Hongkong Chamber Music Club had to be abandoned owing to the sudden departure of Mr. LaFord. He moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Ruppert Baldwin, who had agreed to take charge of the choir for the next concert, "The Messiah" (Handel) given at the Refugee Camp Schools, and resulted in \$203 being paid into their funds. The last moment changes, at the concert, and the results were now history and re-consideration at this last stage would do no good of it.

"I would, however, like to say that as Chairman, I take responsibility for the changes and would like publicly to affirm how ungrudgingly Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Simphi worked during the last few days and how cheerfully they accepted the criticism which should have been levelled at me (and possibly the weather) and not at them. I think it also fair to state that while we welcome criticism from outside, we ourselves are our own strongest and strictest critics and we hope that we may be able to show this coming year that further experience and criticism is in vain.

"As a result of broadcasting 'The Massiah' we received a very encouraging letter from a musical society in Ceylon where our broadcast had been well received and much appreciated. We have been asked to let various musical societies in the Far East know of any future broadcasts by our society."

Referring to the financial side of the Society, Dr. Ride said that in spite of the fact that their loss on the cancelled concert was over \$240, they ended the year with a credit balance of about \$70, after having paid out about \$250 in donations to charity. This brought their record of charity donations now to over \$5,200.

to have been offered £20,000,000 for his interest in one firm.

Victim Of Storm

San Francisco, Sept. 18. Further details regarding the drowning of Mrs. Marshall, which was reported yesterday, have been received. She was swept off a rock on a Marin County beach during a break thunderstorm last week, while accompanied by her husband and a friend, Mr. Lewis Hines.—United Press.

DAILY
AT
2.30
3.20
5.20
7.20
9.20

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Rumour
DeniedSoong Not Visiting
Moscow At Present

Chungking, Sept. 19. It is officially denied that Mr. T. V. Soong is going to Moscow. Authoritative sources and foreign advisers said that relations between Moscow and Chungking at present are on an excellent basis and members of the Government have been to Moscow. High Soviet circles at present in Moscow, and therefore there is no reason why Mr. T. V. Soong should pay a visit.

They said that Soviet-Chinese financial relations were principally on a parter basis, for which reason the high financier of the type of Mr. Soong does not enter the picture, and in addition Mr. Soong, who is a conservative, has never had close relations with Moscow.—United Press.

Rumours Persist

Shanghai, Sept. 19. Rumours that preparations for peace between the Chinese and Japanese are in the offing continue to be circulated in Shanghai to-day, resulting in yet further strengthening of the dollar.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

TOITION RD, KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-3.30-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 5000-5000

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

She was a dancing queen too—She
hadn't heard of the biggest heart
in old romantic Westerns!

THE GIRL AND THE GAMBLER

LEO CARRILLO
TIM HOLT
STEFFI DUNA

MARCH OF TIME

"THE MEDITERRANEAN"

FRIDAY

Now Universal

Picture

"3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 31455

• NOW SHOWING •

Take a Vacation From Gloom and Worry . . .
By Seeing One of the Maddest, Morriest,
Marital Mixups!NEXT CHANGE LUISE RAINER & PAULETTE GODDARD
M-G-M Picture in "DRAMATIC SCHOOL"

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—2.30, 3.30, 4.30 EVENINGS—3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW — 2 DAYS ONLY!
GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION
SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT! AT BARGAIN PRICES!

ON THE STAGE

RAYMOND LUI
AND HIS HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRASupported by
HULA HULA DANCER
and
A WELL KNOWN SHANGHAI CROONER

ON THE SCREEN

FRIDAY ONLY: "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
SATURDAY to TUESDAY: "GUNCA DIN"STRUCK ON HEAD
Chinese Girl Killed By
Falling Piping

An Inquiry into the death of Wong Po-har, a young girl, who died as a result of a piece of cast-iron piping falling on her head from a flat in Peel Street, was conducted by Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy on Monday.

Dr. D. Smith, of Queen Mary Hospital, said Wong was admitted on

July 20, suffering from a fractured skull. She died the following day.

Chen Koon-cho, occupant of the flat, said that while moving furniture into the flat he suddenly heard something crash; and on looking down, he saw a woman carrying a child with blood over her body.

Teal Yuk, fitter, said that he had removed the piping of the house as it was in a bad condition and had installed new thick zinc piping.

The hearing was adjourned to Thursday.

"Chevrolet for 1939—Leads the Motor Parade—Because Only Chevrolet Gives So Much for So Little—A Truly Economical Car—29.4 H.P. 22 Miles per gallon—Smart—Comfortable—Proven Performance—Choice of Two Canadian Models with a Wealth of Super Equipment."

Master "85" Trunk Sedan with Conventional front axle HK\$3,600.00

Master "de Luxe" Trunk Sedan with Independent Front Suspension and Remote Control Gear Shift HK\$3,900.00

ABOVE CASH PRICES STRICTLY NETT
INSTALMENT PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

FAR EAST MOTORS
THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED,
20, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 60101.

FOUNDED 1881
NO. 15037

三拜禮 號十二月九英港香

SECOND EDITION
The Hongkong Telegraph

Editor: George Cook

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS5 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE

LOW STRAWBOARD—Orders now accepted for October shipment. For further particulars write The Clover Flower Shop, 10, King Chen Paper Mills, Shanghai.

DYOYNE DOUBLE GOLDEN, the most outstanding novelty 1939. This and other flower and vegetable seeds are now obtainable The Clover Flower Shop.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS, double, tested, and of strong germination of best varieties for immediate sowing for sale at Grace, 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

MALICIOUS DAMAGE
bare Manager Charged
With Offence

A denial that his story was a complete fabrication was made by Edward Allen Torr when cross-examined by Mr. A. da Silva before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at Central Registry yesterday when Francisco Lavier de Remedios, 41, cabaret singer, appeared on a charge of causing malicious damage to a car belonging to Torr on the night of July 30.

Damage to the car to the extent of \$10 was alleged to have been caused by Remedios and three other men while it was parked outside 69, Sino-Yoo Road, Happy Valley.

Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almida, Jnr., instructed by Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho, appeared for Torr. Sub-Inspector V. N. Darke was present for the police.

On being cross-examined by Mr. Silva, Torr said he could not see the other persons very clearly from the verandah but he recognised Remedios. A man named Pong Y. Pong, who was known to Torr, was produced by Mr. Silva, who said he was with Remedios on the night of the alleged incident, but Torr said he did not recognise the man that night.

Mr. Silva: Did you know a man named Patchol?—Yes, he used to work for me.

Are you now on bad terms with him?—No.

Did you give Patchol a message to Remedios in connection with this case?—No.

Did you not ask Patchol to tell Remedios that you had laid a complaint against him for malicious damage to your car and that if he would drop his claim for compensation and settle this matter, probably you would pay a few hundred dollars to his wife and children?—I did not.

Re-examined by Mr. d'Almida, Torr said Remedios had made three requests to him for money and he had given \$350, but he was not under any obligation to do so.

Lai Yuet, an amanuensis employed by Torr for the last three years, testified to having witnessed the damage to the car from the third floor of the flat. Four men had visited the floor that night to see her master, she said, but she had refused to admit them. She recognised Remedios as one of the men.

Hearing was adjourned until tomorrow when a visit will be made to the scene of the incident.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

As from to-day, bottles bearing the trade-marks of the undersigned, will be redeemed at:

"Quarts" — 3 cents each
"Pints" — 2 cents each

EWO—Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Managers: Two Brewery Co., Shanghai.

H.H. Rutledge & Sons, Solo Agents:

Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.

Hongkong.

U.B.—W. Loxley & Co., Ltd., Solo Agents:

Union Brewery Ltd., Shanghai.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

1. All rates will be increased by 25% effective October 1, 1939.

2. All forward bookings for shipment after September 30 are cancelled.

3. Until further notice, booking at new rates is limited to vessels loading within 15 days.

HONGKONG/PHILIPPINE IS. FREIGHT CONFERENCE—Hongkong, September 18, 1939.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

1. All rates will be increased by 20% effective October 1, 1939.

2. All forward bookings for shipment after September 30 are cancelled.

3. Until further notice, booking at new rates is limited to shipment within 28 days.

HONGKONG-PANAMA FREIGHT CONFERENCE—Hongkong, September 16, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause serious physical harm or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with:

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall, The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wan Chai, The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

MAIL NOTICES

INWARD

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 8 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 a.m.

FROM BANGKOK—Tehan, Sept. 20; Cyclop, Sept. 20; Suwa Maru, Sept. 22; Conte Blanca, Sept. 21; Tiong Maru, Sept. 21; Suwa Maru, Sept. 21; Nakuo Maru, Sept. 20; Alpore, Sept. 21; Negatu Maru, Sept. 20; Atua Maru, Sept. 20; Tiong Maru, Sept. 20; Tiong Maru, Sept. 21; Athos II, Sept. 22; FROM CALCUTTA—Islam, Sept. 20; Hosana, Sept. 20; Santha, Sept. 20; Tiong Maru, Sept. 20; Tiong Maru, Sept. 20; Siccone Maru, Sept. 20; FROM JAVA—Tribakad, Sept. 20; Tiong Maru, Sept. 21; Pres. Coolidge, Sept. 21; Agamenon, Sept. 21; Hosana, Sept. 20; Tiong Maru, Sept. 20; Tiong Maru, Sept. 21; FROM MANILA—Tribakad, Sept. 20; Kitano Maru, Sept. 21; Pres. Coolidge, Sept. 21; Agamenon, Sept. 21; Hosana, Sept. 20; Tiong Maru, Sept. 20; FROM CANADA, U.S.A., HONOLULU, JAPAN AND SHANGHAI—Vanderbilt, Sept. 22; FROM CANADA—Canton, Sept. 22; FROM AUSTRALIA—Kitano Maru, Sept. 21; FROM FORMOSA—Suwa Maru, Sept. 22.

AIR MAIL INWARD

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 15th September—Pan American Airways Plane, Sept. 20—Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and N. Provinces only) by "Air France Services"; Air France plane, Paris, 15th September, 8.30 P.M.; G.O. Reg. No. 5, Date, 15th Sept., 7 P.M.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by Pan American plane due Pan American date, 15th September, 8.30 P.M.; G.O. Reg. No. 5, Date, 15th Sept., 7 P.M.

Japan, 15th September, 8.30 P.M.; G.O. Reg. No. 5, Date, 15th Sept., 7 P.M.

TO-DAY

Haiphong (Canton), 8 p.m.

Haiphong, parcels only, (Wotang), 3.20 P.M.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and N. Provinces only) by "Air France Services"; Air France plane, Paris, 15th September, 8.30 P.M.; G.O. Reg. No. 5, Date, 15th Sept., 7 P.M.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by Pan American plane due Pan American date, 15th September, 8.30 P.M.; G.O. Reg. No. 5, Date, 15th Sept., 7 P.M.

Japan, 15th September, 8.30 P.M.; G.O. Reg. No. 5, Date, 15th Sept., 7 P.M.

TO-MORROW

Tori Bayard, Hollow, and Pathol (Soo-chow), 9.30 A.M.

Japan (Kitano Maru), 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

At The ALHAMBRA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

5 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE

LOW STRAWBOARD—Orders

now accepted for October

shipment. For further particulars

write The Clover Flower Shop,

10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

JAPAN (Kitano Maru), 7 p.m.

C. R.

FUEHRER'S DIATRIBE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Evening Institute will re-open on Wednesday, 11th October, 1939.

Entry Form may be obtained at the Education Office, Fire Station Building, or at the Trade School, Wan-tai.

J. RALSTON, Director.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 25th day of September, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Diamond Hill, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

1. No. of Sale Registry No. Adjoining New Colony, Island Lot 167, 15th & 16th, near Diamond Hill.

Boundary Measurements N. S. E. W. Contents in feet (feet x feet) feet feet feet feet

As per sale plan. About 9,850 168 485 385

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— What They Say About It —

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 19. (Reuter).—Herr Hitler's speech in Danzig says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent, was composed of the usual tissues of lies and garnished truth, characterising his more violent efforts.

The whole course of recent events was misrepresented and twisted to make Germany appear to be the victim of Polish aggression, barbary, and Great Britain as the villain responsible for driving Poland to war.

There was much blustering and boastfulness of the achievements of the German army.

The whole speech was a travesty of the German army, which Hitler had represented his relations with Poland as being excellent.

Opinion Has Changed. In the Reichstag on May 21, 1933, Hitler said he recognised Poland as the home of a great patriotic movement with the understanding and cordial friendship of colonial nationalists.

In the Reichstag on February 20, he said that German relations with Poland were not only characterised by the entente, but in the preceding year had resulted in a more friendly alliance for driving Poland to war.

The whole speech was a travesty of the German army, which Hitler had represented his relations with Poland as being excellent.

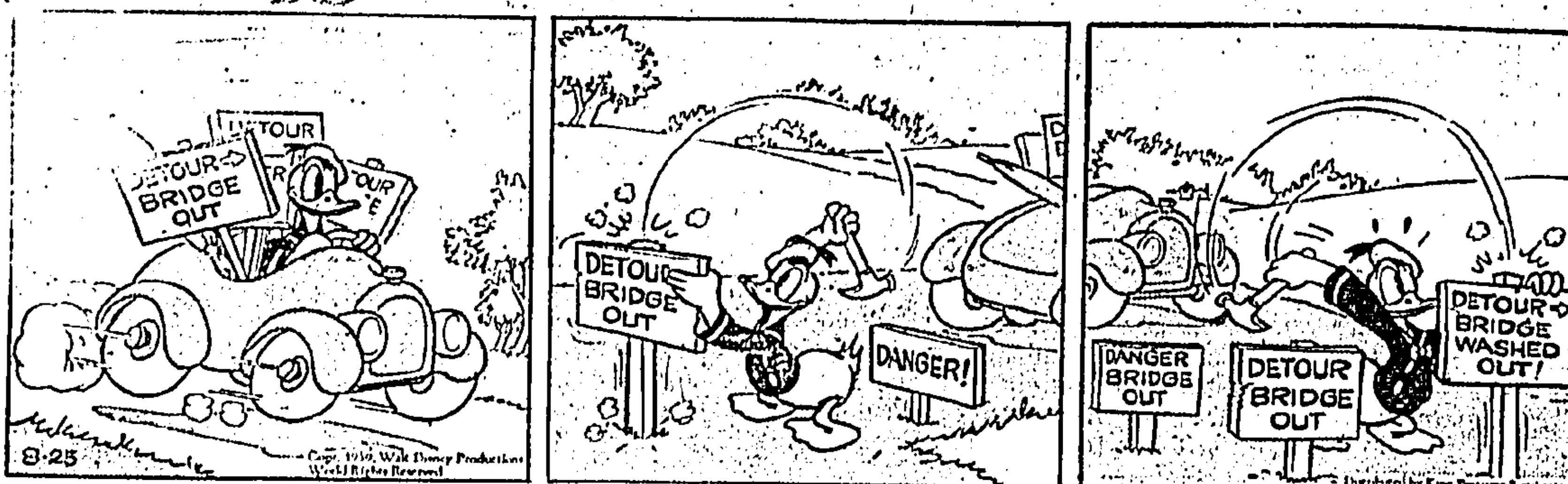
Government Reply. LONDON, Sept. 19. (Reuter).—A Ministry of Information communiqué states:

"Herr Hitler's speech is full of gross misstatements. It is surprising that a man in his responsible position should venture to convict himself so palpably out of his own mouth."

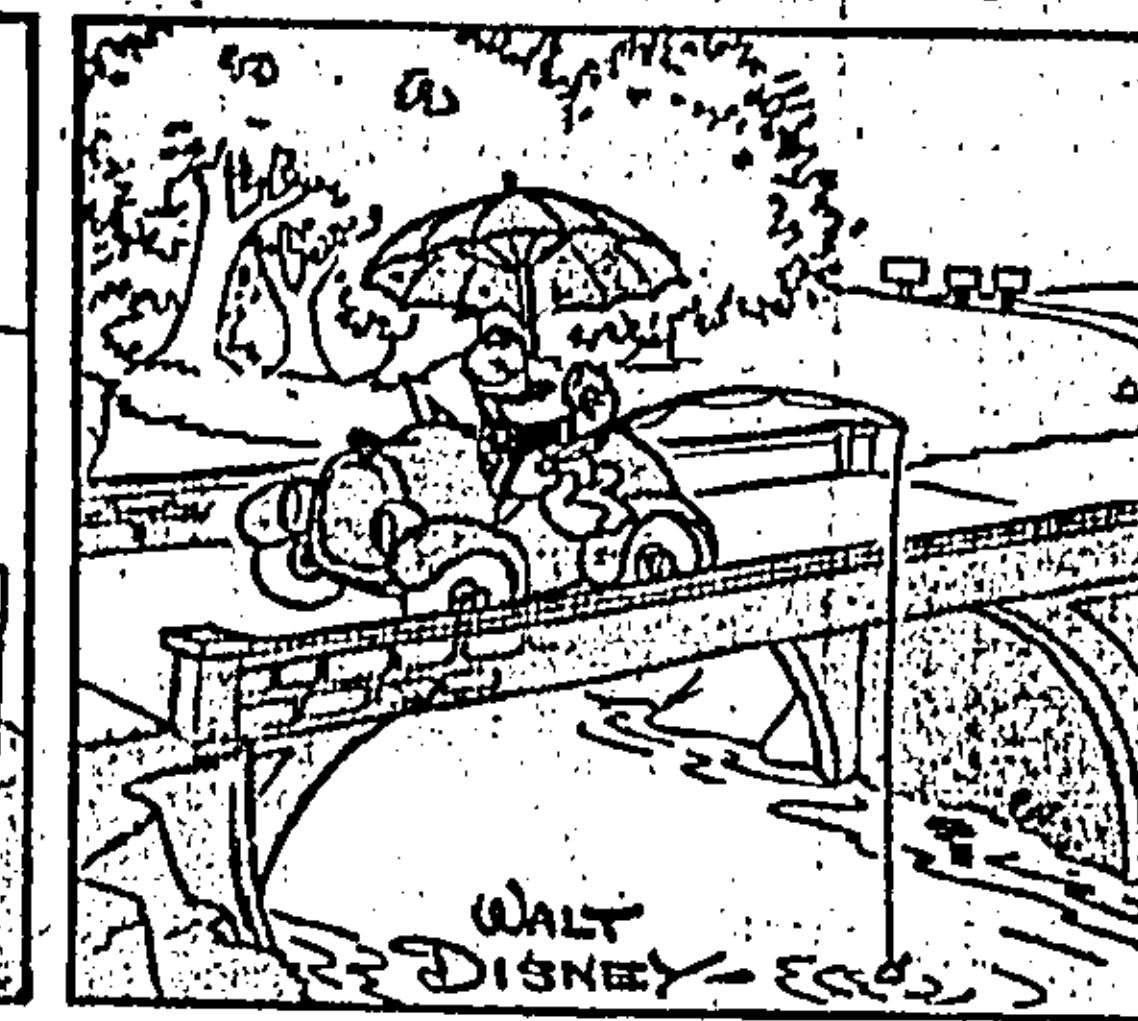
The communiqué draws extensively on passages in Hitler's speeches which contrast with to-day's utterance.

September 20, 1939.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



AUTOBRIDGE

THE PERFECT WAY
TO LEARN
or
IMPROVE
your

BRIDGE GAME

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

"SO GLAD TO MEET YOU" IN RAID SHELTER

View Of Germans
In U.S.

NEW YORK. Some of the difficulties which the United States will encounter in responding to President Roosevelt's appeal to avoid partisanship are demonstrated by a speech which Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, made at a recent rally at Sellersville, Pennsylvania.

More than 2,000 members of the Bund cheered him when, speaking from a platform decorated with American and Nazi flags, he declared: "Hitler and Germany can lick the whole world."

Kuhn, who spoke for an hour, said: "Chamberlain and others have talked for weeks, but they will do nothing. Neither England nor France will ever stop Hitler. You can best serve the Fatherland and show that, besides, you helped to entertain her children."

Another speaker, G. G. W. Kunze, National Public Relations Counsel for the Bund, was cheered when he said he hoped that "when Roosevelt is thrown out of the White House next year a White American will be elected."

In contrast to these speeches, Otto Sattler, President of the German Cultural League, at another meeting asserted that Hitler alone was responsible. He added:

"The world's hatred against Hitler must not be changed into hate for the whole people. We German Americans have been against Hitler from the beginning and hope for the destruction of all he stands for. Nazi-land must be crushed, and the true Germany arise to take its place among the civilised nations of the world."

Oranges
--And
Bridge

By HILDE MARCHANT
WE took our first air-raid warnings very socially.

In my block of flats it was quite like an afternoon call, getting to know your fourth floor neighbour; except that, besides, you helped to entertain her children.

Some people took strange things with them into safety. A sweet old lady in the Primrose Hill (N.W.) district arrived in the shelter carrying a plate of oranges, and proceeded to distribute them.

Snoring away at the end of the shelter was an old man who insisted on wearing his gas mask. He sat for about twenty minutes blowing good air in and out . . . but every now and then he slipped the mask up to suck sugar.

JUST before the "All clear" sounded one of the tenants came in fully dressed, with a bottle of whisky under one arm and a syphon under the other.

"I am so sorry I am late," he said. He made up a hand of bridge with three other men, but they only played one hand before the siren ended the gathering.

"Good night. So glad to have met!" they said, and went back to bed.

We are obviously going to make friends at our dug-out parties.

A MAN was settling his daughter in their shelter when he realised his wife had not come down.

He shouted up the stairs: "Are you coming or aren't you?"

She didn't answer, so he dashed up the staircase—and found her making beds.

"What on earth are you doing that for?" he asked.

"Now don't be cross. If the house is damaged there'll be a lot of those wardens around the place, and it MUST be tidy."

And she finished making the beds.

A FRIEND who lives in a rather formal Cheltenham street overheard two women padding round in carpet slippers, chattering away to each other, after the "All clear."

They have been neighbours for years; and they didn't even know each other's names until last night.

ONE of the most comfortable people who took cover in another under a station was an eighteen-stone workman.

He took his wheelchair down, and went to sleep in it.

After the "All clear" workmen heard sirens from other districts going off, and thought there was another warning. They began turning people back before it was realised that these sirens, too, were giving the "All clear."

One of the cockneys turned round to a workman and said: "Blimey, mate, if this 'ere war goes on long enough you'll give some 'ere the fitters."

IN a Fleet-street bookshop a woman of about eighty asked for the No. 3 A.R.P. book.

The assistant offered her one on anti-gas protection.

"Oh, I don't need that," she said. "We've just been put on to electricity."

I was on Victoria Station when one of the dark trains sneaked in. A man waiting for a friend went along the carriages, peering into the shadows and calling: "Is Mr. Ward here?"

For a long time he wasn't, but finally some one said: "Yes, I'm Mr. Ward."

The speaker, relieved, said: "Oh, hello George. How are you?"

The answer was: "I'm not George. I'm John."

TWO workmen who had been sandbagging a newspaper office

Details of Evacuation of
Children from London

(By AIR MAIL)

London, Sept. 5.
WE now hear that we have evacuated everybody safely, including the blind, cripples, and expectant mothers, but in London only about half of the expected evacuees came forward at the last moment—650,000 instead of 1,200,000. Perhaps they did not wish to leave home. The children have been welcomed everywhere, and I think southern children have a better reputation than those from the North where they are wilder. Anyway, although it is true that there have been no casualties, one small boy has fallen over the cliffs and another has been shot by his brother

with a gun found in an outlying shed. Of course such accidents are bound to happen where children come up against unexpected conditions. There has only been one case of refusal to take children and in this instance the Magistrate imposed a fine of £25.

September 20, 1939.
A sunken vessel, which runs flush with the waterline, and which carries a powerful ram or piston driven by a steam cylinder for the purpose of ramming an enemy's vessel, has been designed in this country. The ram will be driven by a force of 150 tons, which is sufficient to pierce the side of an ironclad ship of the vessel at about twenty knots an hour. This invention, which is mentioned in contemporary Encyclopaedias, was the forerunner of the modern submarine. It was never successful until torpedoes were added.—Ed.

September 20, 1914.
The Press Bureau announced that the Prince of Wales has approached Earl Kitchener, saying that he urgently desired to present to the Prince of Wales his Royal Highness has not completed his military training. Earl Kitchener submitted to Majesty that it is undesirable that the Prince of Wales should, at present, proceed on active service.

September 20, 1914.
Attention has been called to all sorts of possible improvements in the last few days. Many people favour a curfew to keep the children off the streets in the large towns. There are running about in the pitch darkness and accidents are certain. But a curfew is not so easy of introduction and enforcement as people may think. Hooliganism has appeared in many places, but Magistrates are dropping on it very heavily. Imprisonment is imposed in almost all cases in any assaults on the police. This sort of thing will soon be suppressed.

September 20, 1914.
Then there is general agreement that the system of air-raid is exceedingly poor at the present time. Only a relatively small proportion of the people hear them and their notes are not as clear and distinct as they might be. There will have to be very material improvement in that direction.

Parliament Move

Meantime business is reported to be good pretty well everywhere, and pretty well in everything. Few complaints on this score, and unemployment is falling. It might soon to be wiped out entirely. Business organisations are still removing from London wholesale, and it is surprising that some people think it necessary to go. It is not known who suggested the removal of Parliament to the provinces, but Members are expressing their disapproval on very free and outspoken lines. Probably there will be no migration at all, even if Westminster is knocked about, as is possible, the House of Commons may meet somewhere else. The West end of London is amply provided with suitable buildings for the proceedings of Parliament.

September 20, 1934.
M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Foreign Minister, and M. Louis Barthou, the Foreign Minister of France, were guests at a private luncheon today. There were discussions on Russo-French treaty of mutual assistance. (The treaty was subsequently signed.—Ed.)

September 20, 1920.
The Forbes Russell Company gave a convincing presentation of Sir Arthur Pinner's famous play, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," at the Theatre Royal last night, the acting of the principals being really excellent.

10 YEARS AGO

September 20, 1920.
The Council of the League of Nations sat in private this morning to discuss arrangements for next January's plenitude in the Saar.

nipped in to a darkened pub in Ludgate-circus just before closing time.

When they got round the darkened curtains one of them said to the barmaid:—

"Blimey, what's this? A NIGHT CLUB?"

A FRIEND was sitting at home with the radio turned on listening to the Prime Minister's speech, when a telegraph boy came to the door.

And while the voice on the radio went on to tell of the declaration of war my friends opened the telegram and read:

ARRIVED SCOTLAND SAFELY
SEND TWELVE SHEETS FOUR
DISH TOWELS LOVE KATH.

When I came to the office with my gas mask slung over my shoulder like a school satchel, one of the boys on the corner of the street shouted: "What you got in the box, ma?"

"Fresh eggs?"

"I adore the glorious perfume of
ERASMIC OLD LONDON LAVENDER
Toilet Soap"

No other perfume is so appealing as that of lavender. It is different—distinctive—a real floral scent which everybody adores.



THIS exquisite perfume is superbly blended into Erasmic Old London Lavender Toilet Soap.

You will be enchanted with this lovely soap. Its rich creamy lather is unusually gentle, but so deep-cleansing. It coaxes out and absorbs impurities, keeps your complexion youthfully beautiful, and imparts to the skin a fragrance that will charm and delight you.

ERASMIC OLD LONDON LAVENDER TOILET SOAP

Agents: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

FOR ARGENTINE TANGOS TRY PARLOPHONE
"O.T." SERIES

OT150—Como Las Flores.	OT161—Condensa.
El Porteno.	Viejos Tiempos.
OT153—Todo Es Cuestion De Suerte.	OT164—El Apronito.
Que Nadie Se Entre.	Homerio.
OT154—Desconciate.	OT165—El Adios.
Novia.	Pacienza.
OT155—El Buey Solo.	OT166—Lorenzo.
Resentimiento.	Retulina.
OT158—El Lloron.	OT173—Callejita De Mi Novia.
La Trilla.	Ovidiane.
OT159—Carino Gaucho.	OT174—Querabiente.
Milonguita.	Sangre De Suburbio.
OT160—Pura Milonga.	OT175—Xo Será Come Tu Querida.
Mal De Amor.	Septuaglio.

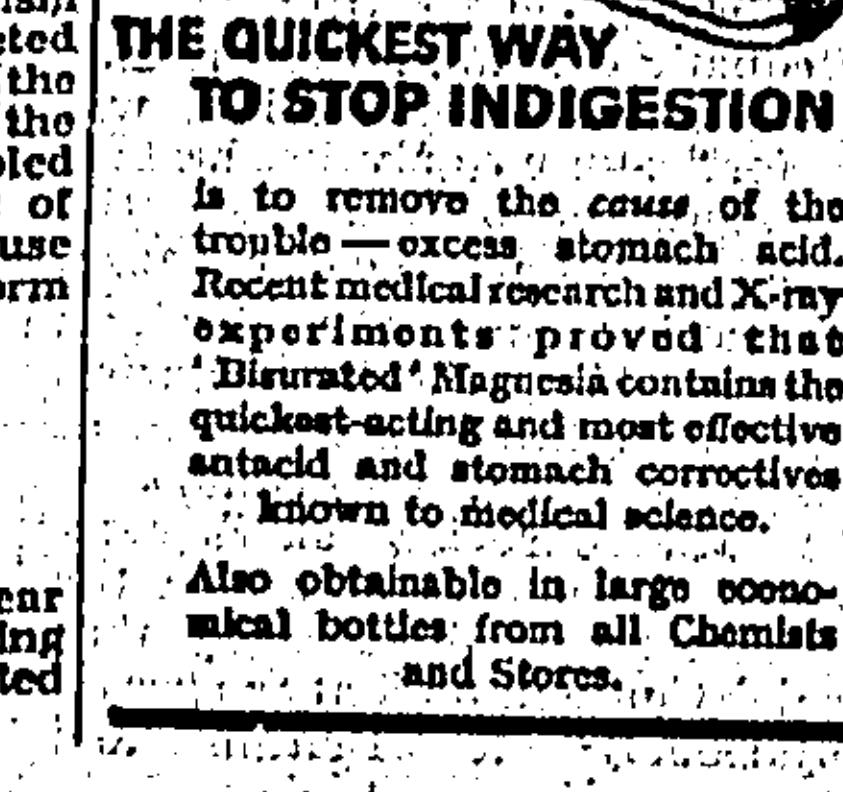
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ORQUESTRA TIPICA FRANCISCO CANARO.
(Recorded in Buenos Aires)

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, Queen's Road Central
Tel. 24648

\$1 TIFFINS

at—
Jimmy's
Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.



STOP
STOMACH
PAIN!

Bisulcated
Magnesia
34 tablets 6d

THE QUICKEST WAY
TO STOP INDIGESTION

to remove the cause of the trouble—excess stomach acid. Recent medical research and X-ray experiments proved that Bisulcated Magnesia contains the quickest-acting and most effective antacid and stomach corrective known to medical science.

Also obtainable in large economical bottles from all Chemists and Stores.

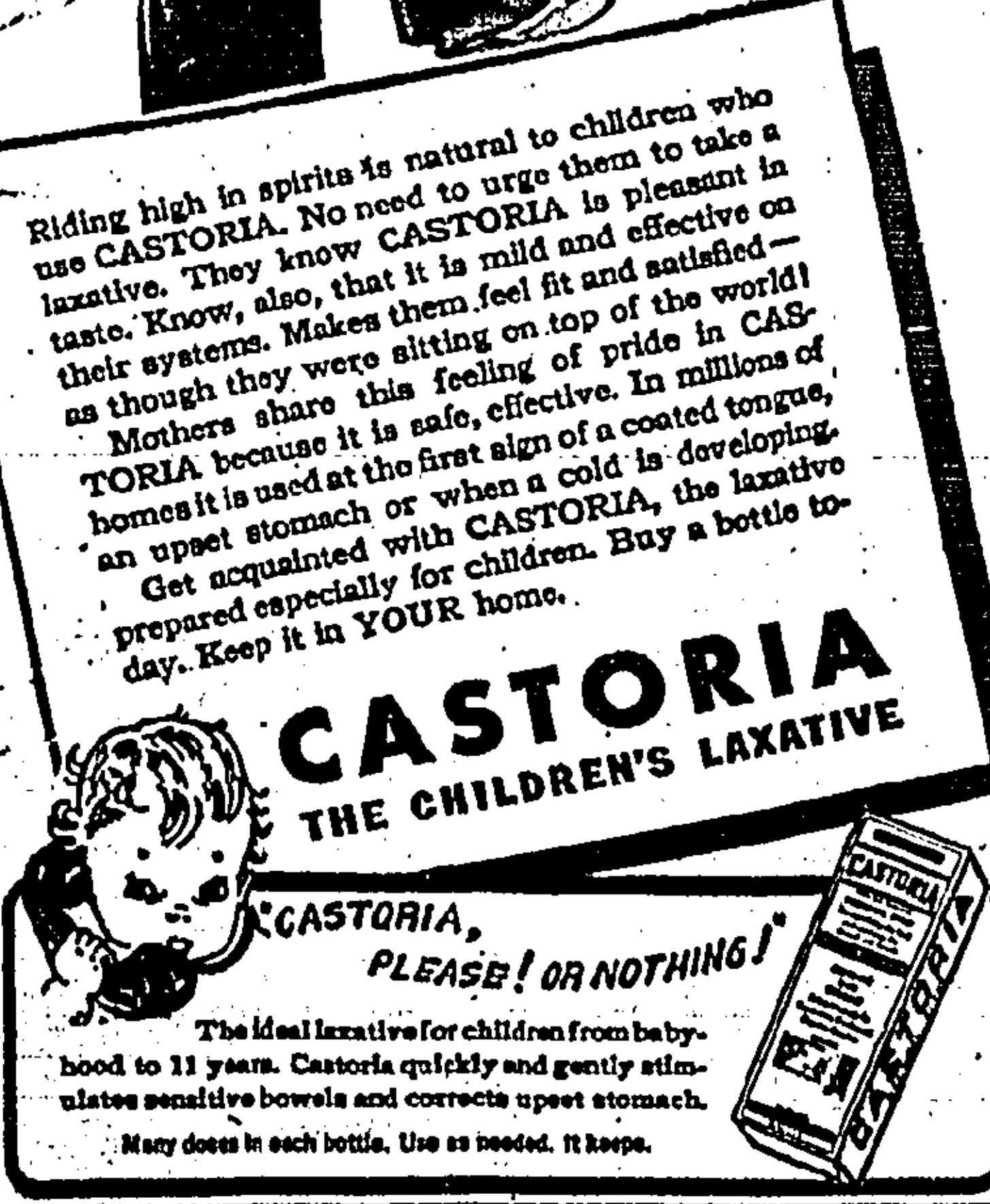


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A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
WINE DEPT.
TEL. 20616.

LATEST H. M. V. DANCE RECORDINGS

BD5488—Deep Purple, F.T. Jack Harris's Orch.
I'm Building A Sailboat of Dreams, F.T.
BD5489—The Spider and The Fly, F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
Tain't What You Do, F.T.
BD5484—Gypsy Tears, F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Chopsticks-Quick-step.
BD5483—Apple Blossom Time, F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Poor Contrary Mary, F.T.
BD5481—Small Town, F.T. Geraldo's Orch.
I Paid for The Lie that I Told You, Walk.
BD5482—Begin the Beguine, F.T. Geraldo's Orch.
Little Sir Echo, Walk.
SWING—Played by the WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS
B8900—Deep Purple, F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
Begin the Beguine, F.T.
B8902—Sweet Sue, Just You, F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Sweet Sue, Just You, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
B8912—Changes, F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orch.
Louisiana, F.T.
B8908—Topsy, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
Smoke House Rhythm, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
B8907—Black Bottom, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
Trees, F.T.

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YORK BUILDING Tel. 20527 CHATER ROAD.



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The car that made
14 h.p. motoring
famous.

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VAUXHALL
14 SIX

Manufacturing schedules were
trebled to catch up with the
demand for this livelier, bigger,
more luxurious Vauxhall 14. 30
m.p.g. at 30 m.p.h. independent
springs, all synchromesh gears,
hydraulic brakes, etc.

May we demonstrate?

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Stubb's Rd. Tel. 27778-9

DEATH

CORREA. At 2, Liberty Avenue,
Kowloon, at 4 p.m. September
18, 1939. Carmela Soares Correa
beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
C. M. Correa. Condolence will pass
the Monument to-day, at 3.30
p.m. (Shanghai and Macau
papers please copy.)

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 20, 1939

America and Destiny

THE United States at this
moment is beginning to
face the realisation that a deep
and shaking change in its own
position has occurred.

Everything that was said,
thought and felt on Isolation
and Neutrality a year ago, a
month ago or even a week ago,
has now to be recalled and
re-examined.

The blunt and inescapable
truth now before Americans is
that Russia has not only aban-
doned the Allied cause but has
taken up the cause of our
enemies.

To millions of Americans
who, despite their constant and
anxious interest in events in
Europe, have always had a
sensation of being spectators
and not players, this realisation
must produce a profound shock.

The creed of Neutrality,
which has been the foundation
of American thought for the
past twenty years, has been
undermined in a single day.

If Britain and France should
be defeated, Germany would be
master of the world, and the
position of the United States
would be desperate. But to
ensure that Britain and
France cannot possibly sus-
tain defeat, the United States
must prepare to abandon all
old conceptions of Neutrality.

This is the bitter decision
United States faces to-day.
That is why the decision Amer-
ica must take is not one that will
henceforth be endangered by
bulldozing party politics; and
why Republican and Democratic
leaders, at last alive to the
situation, are meeting at the
White House to-day to thrash
out together the problem of De-
mocracies versus Totalitarians
as it affects the greatest Demo-
cracy of all.

It is certain that events in
Europe during the past week
have weakened Isolationism. It
is equally certain, however, that
positive aid for the Allies will
be forthcoming only in the face
of stern opposition from the
French Revolution led her to
engineer the second Partition of
Poland in 1793.

Poland as a country was ex-
tinguished.

ONE man kept the patri-
otic fire alight. Kos-
ciusko was in Paris hoping to
get aid for Poland. He failed,
but alone he led the Poles
against Russia and drove them

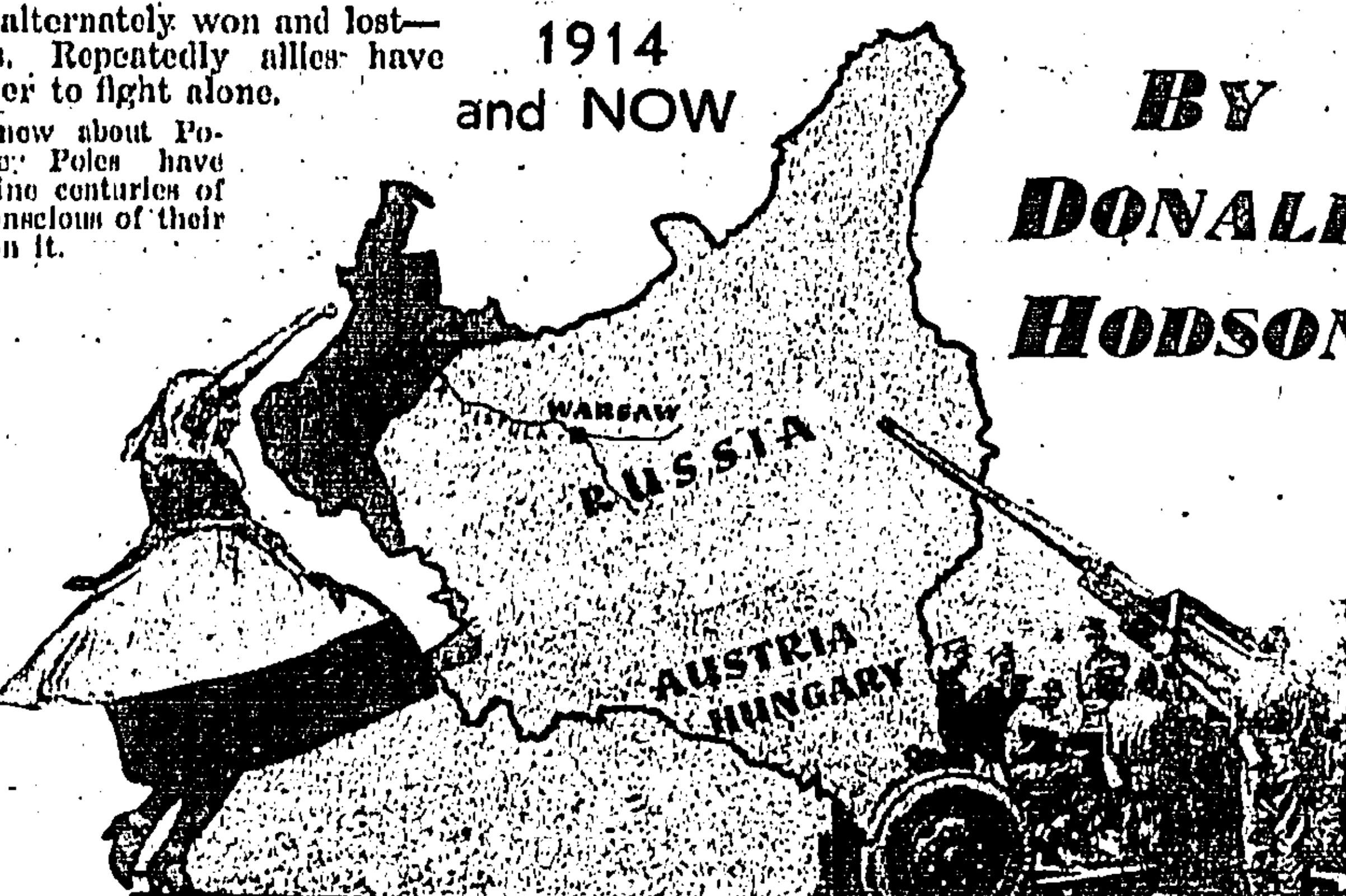
inconclusively to the south.

Poland last year had a popula-
tion of 35,000,000, an increase of
8½ million (nearly half a mil-
lion a year) since the war. Of
European countries this was by
far the highest birthrate. As a
consequence Poland had a very
low average age.

The Birth and Death of A Nation

1914
and NOW

BY
DONALD
HODSON



The area enclosed, in the map above, by the black line is the present shape of Poland. The darker shaded areas are those parts of Poland held by Germany in 1914. The lighter shaded area is that part held by the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The remaining white area was held by Tsarist Russia in 1914.

The figure on the left is a Polish peasant dancing in national costume; on the right, Polish staff officers examine a new anti-aircraft gun.

quickly. At the head of the Regency Council in Warsaw he rapidly restored order, evacuated Germans, and compromised with the Left elements in the country. Paderewski, world-famous pianist and composer, was his right-hand man and ablest propagandist.

WHILE Poland's frontiers were being decided at Versailles, to the fury of the Germans who lost Danzig and Pomerania (better known as the Polish Corridor), Pilsudski was in the field facing more urgent problems.

Russia still held Polish territory and Russia was weak, split by the counter-revolution. But Pilsudski soon saw that throughout the dark days of the nineteenth century, the Austrians were more interested in his men than in his Period of Captivity. The Congress of Vienna confirmed the ideals for Polish freedom, and Partition, and Poland existed he resigned his command.

Simultaneously Germany declared the independence of Poland, and Pilsudski was co-opted into its puppet Government. He

resigned in 1917 when the Ger-
man revolution of 1918 and again in 1919 revolt mands refused the formation of

against Russian rule broke out, an independent Polish Army.

But the yoke was not to be. He was gaoled in Magdeburg,

shaken off until the whole of Europe was at war.

However, in the spring of 1919 he attacked. He rapidly occupied Vilna, capital of Lithuania, and launched his scheme of a federation of anti-Russian States. A month later he seized Galicia, in order to join up Poland with Rumania.

Urged on by France and ignoring Russia's opposition Pilsudski attacked the Soviet Ukraine. It was a mistake.

The Bolsheviks were determined at all costs to hold the rich Ukraine, and Red armies under Tukhachevsky launched an offensive on the Northern front.

Vilna fell. The Red armies marched on into Poland, right to the gates of Warsaw. Pilsudski's arms supplies were held up by both Czechs and Germans. Danzig dockers struck in sympathy with the Communists.

PILSUDSKI alone had not lost hope. On August 16, 1920, he counter-attacked and turned the Russian flank outside Warsaw, and the retreat began. With the treaty of Riga in March, 1921, the war was ended.

Probably Pilsudski could have got even better terms. But as it was, only 15 per cent. of the five millions that became Polish under the treaty were of Polish nationality.

Poland as it now is contains minorities of about 750,000 Germans, 5,000,000 Ukrainians and 1,600,000 White Russians. It is by no means an ethnical unity.

Nevertheless, Poland in the years since the war built herself into a great nation, with a great pride in her history and in the efforts that had created her anew.

Poland last year had a population of 35,000,000, an increase of 8½ million (nearly half a million a year) since the war. Of European countries this was by far the highest birthrate. As a consequence Poland had a very low average age.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



"We may as well head back north, Stonewall—the society photographers are beginning to thin out."

U. S. FLIGHT TO ORIENT

Ambitious Journey From Honolulu

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HONOLULU, Sept. 19 (UPI).—Naval officials announced that a "Flight of Navy" planes to Manila took off as scheduled at 6.30 a.m. HST.

It is believed that the flight totals 10 planes, commanded by Lieutenant Commander San La Hache. Naval officials decline to reveal the exact number or the route, but it is assumed that the machines are following the Pan-American Airways trans-Pacific course. Lieutenant Commander La Hache and the squadron arrived at Honolulu on July 28. It is known that the planes are permanently marked with American flags and carrying full equipment for patrol duty.

Historic Event

It is significant that this flight marks the first time that warplanes of the United States have ever made a flight west of the International date-line. Planes have frequently manoeuvred at Midway Island but have never officially visited Wake Island or Guam.

It is unofficially reported that a Navy tanker is at present located somewhere between Midway and Guam to serve as a guard ship. The aircraft carrier Langley is guarding the route somewhere between Guam and Manila.

ENVOY TO BRITAIN

Italian Diplomat Succeeds Grandi

Rome, Sept. 18. The Italian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Count Giuseppe Bastianini, has been appointed Italian Ambassador to London as successor to Count Grandi.—United Press.

Signor Bastianini, now aged 40, assisted the Duce in many affairs before Signor Mussolini seized power. Then he became Secretary-General for Fascists Abroad, and after 33 quick promotions entered the diplomatic service. He represented Italy in Tangier, Lisbon and Athens before being made full Ambassador to Warsaw. Signor Bastianini served in the ministries of agriculture and commerce at one time.

Desires To Avoid War

Rome, Sept. 19. Beside the authoritative impression that Italy will remain a non-belligerent as long as possible is also a feeling that Japan will likewise be a non-belligerent. Attention is drawn to the fact that the Terauchi mission is visiting the Polish front. Japanese circles suggest that Japanese neutrality will result in clarification of the Japanese-American situation.

The Press generally regards the Soviet-Japanese accord as tending towards peace in the Far East. A number of writers predict that it may pave the way for further Soviet-Japanese collaboration.—United Press.

Italy And Egypt

Cairo, Sept. 19. The Italian Minister made a number of calls at the Foreign office and impressed the definite neutrality of Italy on the Egyptian Government. Italy wished to make a trade agreement with Egypt and also increase her exports to that country.—Reuter Bulletin.

GANG OF SNATCHERS INVADES KOWLOON

Alert Shopkeeper Catches Two at Different Times

A gang of six Chinese went to Kowloon on Monday for the purpose of snatching valuables from women, but a shopkeeper, Chan Sul-jun, caught two of them in different localities within seven hours.

Before Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate yesterday, Fung Kam, 17, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour, for the theft of a handbag, from Tung Wah-ling, spinster, in Shek Kip Mei Street, about 11 a.m. Chan heard the alarm raised and arrested Fung.

Inspector Nolloli said Fung lived in West Point, and had stated that, with five others, he went to Kowloon to commit thefts.

About 6 p.m. Chan caught another of the gang after a long chase. He was born Fuk-kwai, 21, who was remanded for 24 hours as he did not admit four accusations alleged by the prosecution. Chan snatched a handbag from Li Yee-ling, spinster, in Fuk Wing Street.

Chan Sul-jun was commanded by the Magistrate for arresting both men.

Mak Heung, 30, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for the theft of a handbag from Li Yuet-lo, spinster, in Fuk Wing Street. Mak was arrested by Young Chung, Water Police seaman.

TORE WOMAN'S EARS

In matching a pair of ear-rings from a woman, Pun Ng, 44, in Yau-mati on Monday, Wong Kwong, 17, unemployed, tore the lobes of her ears and she bled profusely, said Inspector Whelan before Mr. Hinsworth at Kowloon Magistrate yesterday, when Wong was charged. The ear-rings were not recovered.

Wong was sentenced to six months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane.

REVISION OF AMERICAN NEUTRALITY AT STAKE?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (REUTER).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS TENTATIVELY ARRANGED TO ADDRESS THE JOINT SESSION OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE ON NEUTRALITY ON THURSDAY.

He is expected to speak about 8 p.m. B.S.T. Mr. Stephen Early, the President's secretary, told the press that the address would be very brief.

NON-PARTISAN DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UP).—Senator Vandenberg, who returned to Washington to-day, said that the Neutrality Act debate would be non-partisan and hoped that it would be neither long nor bitter.

He demanded the retention of the arms embargo as a "safer way for this country to keep out of the conflict than the cash and carry programme."

Netherlands Neutrality

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The neutrality of the Netherlands and the desire of neutral Powers to co-operate for peace was stressed by Queen Wilhelmina in her speech at the opening of Parliament to-day. Prince Bernard and Princess Juliana were present.

Queen Wilhelmina said that the collective appeal made by the King of the Belgians on behalf of six other States had again shown the wish for co-operation.

"That this appeal and offer of our good services by the Belgian King and myself has been welcomed by a wide circle confirms my conviction that, despite disappointment, many still hope that, through peaceful deliberation, better international relations may be created."

The Queen gratefully acknowledged the spirit of devotion shown by Holland and her colonies, and said she expected this sense of solidarity to be kept to the very end.

London Negotiations

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information announced that negotiations are now proceeding in a most friendly manner with number of neutral governments with the object of reducing to the minimum the dislocation of trade inevitably caused by war conditions.

The British Government announced in the first days of the war that they would do all in their power to facilitate bona fide neutral trade, and would be ready to consider any suggestion made by neutral governments.

This is in contrast to German wireless propaganda, which pretends that protests have been made by neutral countries against the British contraband control system.

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NEWS FLASHES

CIVIL AVIATION ON WAR FOOTING

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The civil aviation in this country has now been placed on war footing.

A new organisation known as the National Air Communications, has been created. It is under the control of the Director of general civil aviation.

The organisation has already flown many thousands of miles carrying key personnel, equipment and so forth.

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (Dowell).—The Japanese monoplane "Nippon" on a globe-girdling flight sponsored by the Tokyo "Nichii Nichi" and Osaka "Mainichi Shimbun" arrived at Miami at 2.20 p.m. on Monday from Washington.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The British Government has bought the Australian sugar surplus for 1939. The price will be £7-10s. C.I.F. to British ports.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—"Havas" reports from Amsterdam that the German Government have informed business houses in Berlin that the Government are to take over their branches abroad.

There is great anxiety among German business men, especially in The Hague, as they fear they will be forced to sell at a low price.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Nazi radio reports state that Hungary has established a legation in Tokyo.

A Hungarian consul-general has recently been appointed, says the report.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—More money was deposited in post office savings banks in nine days ending September 8 than was drawn out.

Total deposits at the end of August amounted to over £837,000,000.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The Queen has organised a working party to make bandages, dressings and so on for use in the hospitals.

Her Majesty will play an active part and will be assisted by members of the domestic staff.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. C. T. le Water who has resigned the post of South African High Commissioner in London, is remaining in England for several weeks to settle his private affairs before leaving for South Africa.

Mr. A. F. Waterson is the new High Commissioner, and he assumed his post to-day.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Germany has apologized to the Netherlands for another violation of the latter's neutrality.

This time the incident occurred when a German plane flew over Limburg on September 8.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—A royal warrant was issued in London to-day for the granting of pensions to disabled servicemen and their dependents.

The warrant also makes provision for pensions for women in the nursing service.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, is resuming his parliamentary duties after a long illness.

This afternoon he called at No. 10 Downing Street with Mr. Arthur Greenwood, the deputy leader of the Opposition.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, to-day saw the French Ambassador and the British Ambassador.

The British Ambassador and other diplomatic missions formally in Warsaw left for Bucharest in the afternoon.

NAPLES, Sept. 19 (UP).—Regular bi-weekly flights between Italy and the Dutch East Indies and Australia were inaugurated to-day, with the departure of a bi-motored K.L.M. plane for the Dutch Indies.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The Hon. Esmond Harmsworth has accepted a seat on the advisory council of the Ministry of Information as chairman of the News Proprietors' Association.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (British Wire).—Exchequer returns show total ordinary revenue at £309,011,331, compared with £287,702,563 a year ago.

The total expenditure, less self-balancing items was £513,881,260, compared with £438,080,721 at the corresponding date in 1938.

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PHONES: 24872 & 32990.

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So gentle and soft is the Man-Eased Band that you'll hardly know it's there. If you have any consideration for your comfort you won't let another night go by without changing to Manhattan pyjamas. Flexible, adjustable, no strings to tie, guaranteed to last the life of the garment—the Man-Eased Band is a marvel of convenience and comfort. Only Manhattan pyjamas have it.

From \$9.50—less 10% cash discount

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MILD, MEDIUM AND FULL STRENGTH
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AIR-TIGHT TINS

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Chicago Board of Trade

Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Manila Stock Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers' Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange

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SHOP TO ADVANTAGE !!!

Most

For Your Money

FILM STARS COLLAPSE

Heat Wave Sets 22 Years Record

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (UP).—California's greatest heat wave in 22 years has already caused three deaths.

For the first time since 1917, the thermometer in Los Angeles touched 103 degrees.

Film stars working under Klieg lights in Hollywood studios suffered especially from the heat.

Two actresses, Martha Raye and Ellen Drew, collapsed as they were working on their sets.

PHOTO. CONTEST TROPHIES

The two Ilford Silver Trophies to be awarded to the best and second-best entries in the 9th Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by the Hongkong Telegraph are now on display in the show windows of Messrs. Whiteway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

The trophies, which take the form of handsome silver cups, have been donated by the well-known British photographic materials manufacturers, Messrs. Ilford Limited, of London.

Competitors are reminded that the closing date for entries is September 29, on which day entries will be received up to 8 p.m.

It is hoped to hold an exhibition of selected entries during October. Details will be announced later.

COURAGEOUS FRENCH ACE

PARIS, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The coolness and skill of a French air force pilot is mentioned in an official communiqué.

The pilot was flying over the German lines yesterday when he was attacked by six German planes flying at a height of 10,000 feet.

By a display of aerobatics the French officer avoided the stream of bullets from the enemy planes and the fight ended at 600 feet when a group of French fighters engaged the German machines which were forced to return at top speed to their own lines.

NEW TESTAMENT FOR TOMMIES

LONDON, Sept. 19, (Reuter).—A special pocket edition of the New Testament has been issued to all members of the fighting services and civil defence bodies.

Each copy contains a message from the King stating: "To all my people engaged in the defence of the Realm, I commend the reading of this book."

Athenia Survivors Return To U.S.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—American survivors of the Athenia, numbering 150, left Clyde to-day on board the Ward line steamer Orizaba (6,937 tons).

The vessel, which has been specially chartered by the United States Government, has huge American flags painted on both sides, and will be floodlit at night.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

	New-York, Sept. 19.	New-York, Oct. 1.	Opening	Closing
New-York Cotton	8.67/80	8.64/84		
October	8.68/80	8.67/82		
December	8.55/58	8.61/84		
January	8.63/43	8.40/40		
March	8.22/22	8.25/27		
May	8.03/04	8.07/09		
July				
Spot				
New York Rubber	9.05N			
September	21.70/70			
December	20.35/35	20.21/40		
March	18.05/19.02	18.05/05		
May	18.81/19.00	18.00/90		
Total sales for the day	3,080 tons.			
Cheese Wheal				
September	54% / 55%			
December	53% / 54%	54% / 55%		
May	53% / 54%	54% / 55%		
Monday's sales	23,721,000 bushels.			
Chicago Corn				
September	55% / 55%			
December	53% / 55%	54% / 54%		
May	53% / 54%	54% / 55%		
Wheaten Wheat				
October	78% / 78%	74% / 74%		
December	76% / 77%	70% / 70%		
May	80% / 80%			

THE "TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP OF EUROPE

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SIZE 16" X 12"

NOW ON SALE

AT THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
OFFICE, MORNING POST BUILDING
WYNDHAM STREET

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$	1,225 h.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £	69 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £	71 n.
Chartered £	64 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	24 n.
Mercantile, C. £	12 n.
East Asia \$	72 n.

INSURANCES

Cantons \$	200 n.
Union \$	305 n.
China Underwriters \$	174 n.
H.K. Fire \$	165 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$	67 n.
Steambouts \$	100 n.
Indo-Chinas, P.S.	60 n.
Indo-Chinas, D.S.	30 n.
Shell (Bentley) £	80/8 n.
Waterboats \$	8.10 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$	90 n.
Docks \$	100 n.
Providents \$	420 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$	71 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh. \$	110 n.

MINING

Rubis \$	8.70 b.
Venz. Gold \$	14 n.
H.K. Mines Cts.	6 1/2 n.

LANDS

Hotels \$	4 1/2 sa.
Lands \$	32 1/2 n.
Land 4% de. \$	par. n.
Shul Lands Sh. \$	7.00 n.
Humphreys \$	7.54 n.
H.K. Realities \$	4 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates \$	90 n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$	15 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (old) \$	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$	3.70 n.
Star Ferries \$	61 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$	22 n.
China Lights (old) \$	7.00 n.
China Lights (new) \$	5 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric \$.51 n.
Macao Electrics \$.18 n.
Shamian Lights \$.11 n.
Telephones (old) \$	21 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) \$	7.00 n.
Traction \$	10/- n.
Traction (Pref.) \$	22/- n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (ord.) Sh. \$	14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.) Sh. \$	13 n.
Con: Ices \$	1 n.
Cements \$	14 n.
H.K. Ropse \$	4 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) \$	20 1/2 n.
Dairy Farms (new) \$	10 1/2 n.
Watson \$	8.00 n.
Lane, Crawfords \$	7.50 n.
Sinceres \$	1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$	41 n.
Powell, Ltd. \$	1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Two Sh. \$	—
Shul Cotton Sh. \$	—
Zoong Sing Sh. \$	—
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$	—
MISC.	—

H.K. Entertainments \$	0.00 n.
Constructions (old) \$	1.65 n.
Constructions (new) \$	1.1 n.
Vitro Fitter \$	0.52 n.
Chi. Govt. 5% F. 1926 G. Bonds	

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	100 n.

</tbl_r

New Fashion Timetable

PARIS.

THE big surprise of the collections this season is the number and diversity of ideas presented, the colour and grandeur, the exquisite beauty of the work put into the clothes—rich embroideries, novel jewellery—the intricacy of cut and draping.

Everyone knows that the past season has not been a good one for the Haute Couture, and it was generally felt that a rather plainer style would be struck in consequence. But, not so. French people seem to have put out the thought of fashion to have been impressed by the visit of our Guards for the famous "Fourteenth" celebrations; and to have delved not only into history but also into the costumes of all nations for inspiration.

At one collection a number of influences from peasant costumes of Southern and Eastern Europe, lines from Persia and Egypt, were seen and at least half a dozen pointers from fashions in England during the last century or so.

IN summing up, however, I think the following list gives the really important lines that are likely to be copied in England and to reach the big stores and dress houses during the next month or two.

Enlarged swing—all round, double (that is to say two-tiered skirts or racket and skirt swing).

Swing, back, front, or side only. Draped effects, very figure revealing.

Pop-top line.

Dirndl.

Bustle.

Longer jacket and low waist line.

Short figure-fitting jackets (principally Motynex).

Square and boxy coat lines.

Strong Russian influence.

Military.

It's not really possible to tie down these lines to any particular clothes. Each one seems to be found in the different types of clothing worn the clock round, with the exception perhaps of the bustle and the dirndl which are mainly seen for evening. And, of course, each "line" is modified, or exaggerated to suit each particular garment.

The sketches give a very good illustration of some typical lines and the clothes for which they are principally used.

Each collection specialises in certain styles. Motynex is tremendously swing and double swing, from a slimly fitting dirndl; his dresses are intricately cut and waists are very slim, and beltless. The absence of belts is a new and important feature. He also specialises in the short very fitting jackets, which are so youth making.

Lanvin, on the other hand, shows a very long jacket line and very wide belts often made of three or four colours running horizontally.

The most important sleeve note is seen in the full sleeves from shoulder to wrist where they're gathered into a narrow band. These sleeves are used in everything from coats to evening frocks.

Dress and coat lengths vary according to the taste of the designer from just below the knee to below the calf for day time.



Trials Of A Golf Widow

NOW that the golf season is here again, I must once more join the ranks of golf widows. Of course, I have only myself to thank for this state of affairs, for I should have put my foot down firmly years ago when golf first attracted my husband's attention.

All through the summer, as far as my husband is concerned, the sole topic of conversation will be golf. Each night he will recount every shot played in his round—he won't connect the shortest putt.

The evening meal is often something in the nature of a burnt offering, owing to the invertebrate goings at the 18th hole. Even during the meal my husband will spring up to try some special type of swing he has suddenly thought about.

A slice or a pull casts a black gloom over the household. I know when his score is bad by the vicious way he bangs the garden gate. Even the dog has developed a sixth sense on these occasions, and omits his usual vociferous welcome.

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SHORT CUTS

It is a good idea to make use of a greased muffin tin for baking apples.

Salt rubbed on silver will remove egg stain.

When baking always remove the broiler pan from the lower oven.

Defrosting an electric refrigerator can be done in half the time by filling the ice pans with boiling water.

A quick cake icing may be made by melting a plain chocolate bar on the cake while it is still hot.

To attach a window shade to a roller, inch-wide adhesive tape may be used instead of hammer and tacks.

Newly-painted woodwork, if waxed, will remain fresh-looking for a long time. The wax preserves the paint and makes washing easier.

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NANCY



Britain's Reaction To Declaration of War.

(By Air Mail)

London, September 4. THE British public knew of the declaration of war at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning September 3; Parliament officially heard at 12 o'clock. This was the first time Parliament sat on a Sunday for many years—I do not remember it having so sat even in the Great War. There was a very large attendance to hear the fateful announcement by Mr. Chamberlain which came as a very great relief to the feeling of puzzlement which attended his statement in the House on the previous Saturday evening. On that occasion he had nothing new to say because he was awaiting the decision of the French Government and people therefore thought that his statement, which he carefully read, was indicative of some slight weakening.

Thankful Nation

It is not too much to say that the nation as a whole was and is profoundly thankful for the declaration of war. All of us who have been through it do know what a war means, but the community in general was convinced that nothing but drastic steps will restore to Europe the peace of mind; the possibilities of sane, economic development; and the abolition of the rule of fear on the Continent which we all need if we are to live any sort of life which is worth living. Public opinion is entirely different from what it was in 1914. There was then enthusiasm—you heard cheers and even ecstasy welcome to leading persons of the day, including the King and Queen. Nowadays people go to war to this war—in very much the same frame of mind as the old Covenanters who realised that the call for sacrifice made on them was really inspired by the highest dictates of humanity.

We go to war for no material advantage of any sort. We neither ask for any nor expect any. We are fighting, as all the papers point out, merely for the honour of the British word which was pledged to secure some measure of peace in our Time.

For that reason I would not be surprised if very shortly there is not some official declaration, or our war aims, though they are not known. Already there are signs that the suppressed small nations are seeing hope for the future—we have just had ministrations on behalf both of Czechoslovakia as a whole and Slovakia as a unit.

The Parliamentary proceedings have been business-like but in no sense spectacular. It was odd that even on the eve of war the debates on war-time legislation introduced quite a number of bright and inspiring passages. The only sign of resentment was when a few of our cranks would insist on weary argu-

ments on such issues as 'No Conscription'. There were Members who opposed the Conscription Bill which is the little I.L.P. flock and two or three well-known pacifists, such as Mr. Creech Jones and Mr. Edmund Harvey. It is only natural that they had to express the conviction they hold. Other pacifists abstained.

Black-Outs

All the official announcements have been received tranquilly and although we have not yet (September 4—noon) had a genuine air-raid we have had several false alarms two at Parliament yesterday. People will, I think, adapt themselves very easily to the situation. The blacking-out is ten times more effective in the last war when the streets were lighted. Nowadays there is no light at all of any sort, and you are locked up regularly if any of your windows show any light. All places of entertainment are closed during the initial stages of hostilities, but I imagine they will all open again shortly, since when we acclimatise ourselves to the habits and customs of cots which can move about in the dark without difficulty we shall probably not stay at home every night as we are now doing. We are, however, asked to keep off the streets and to avoid forming any part of any assembly of individuals. Apparently all aggregations of individuals such as in sport are prohibited, though churches are unaffected. One of the air-rafts on Sunday was during church time. When the warning went and people in the street were taking cover the service of Holy Communion had just begun in Westminster Abbey. Over a hundred people had remained for it after the morning service, and not one of them moved. The service went on without interruption though the worshippers, as a reverend said afterwards, "felt it hard that the siren made it difficult to hear the prayers." At another church the congregation retired to a shelter.

London is pretty generally sandbagged just now, though what is still more noticeable is the extent to which windows are being covered with strips of paper to prevent splinters of glass flying about. At the Zoo which still keeps open, all the poisonous snakes and insects have been destroyed and the most valuable animals sent to Whipsnade.

Evacuation

Evacuation is still in progress and this is the third day. It has gone off exceptionally satisfactorily, the country people whose reception of the unfortunate refugees was sometimes doubted seem to have risen to the occasion on organised lines. I cannot see that any unfortunate incident has been recorded at all, though from one message I see it is mentioned that town bred children must not think that wasps have the same innocuous methods as the house fly. This is the sort of incident which has been reported. "In one village lives an American. Six children were deposited at his home. "What?" he exclaimed as he looked into their wondering faces, "only six?" Straight away he got into his car, drove to the reception area headquarters and demanded "Give me another eleven!"

Of course we are expected to submit, as we shall, to every form of what I believe is called regimentation. Doubtless we shall have ration cards shortly—I don't think anyone will object to them. At present supplies of food seem ample and being made to increase production. Both coal and electricity are rationed except for those who take small amounts. Care of colognes are coming under the same category and clearly it will not be too easy to use a car except for any official purpose. It is absurd to motor at night in any case because no-one can see and all lights have to be so drastically screened that no-one can see you. I notice that at five o'clock yesterday morning eight people mostly children, were killed in a head-on collision between a car and a lorry on the road to the West. Rapid motoring is asking for trouble. Generally speaking I should say that



Enrico Cardinal Gaspari, who as Prefect of the Supreme Tribunal in Rome holds a position similar to the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is greeted on arrival in New York by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, left. Cardinal Gaspari will visit Canada later.

Germans Listen-In To Premier—Arrested

VENLO (Dutch-German frontier). MANY Germans in West Germany were arrested on the day that war was declared for listening-in to English, French and Polish broadcasts. A death sentence decree is likely to be imposed.

The Nazis are trying to block foreign radio with Morse signals.

A man who crossed the frontier after Mr. Chamberlain's broadcast said he heard the Premier in a German house with the windows shut, curtains drawn, and carpets hung up to deaden the noise. The servants had been sent out.

Women and children in West Germany were walking eight miles to reach evacuation trains, and were not told where they were being sent.

New five-mark notes distributed brought the note circulation up to 2,100,000,000 marks. There is fear that silver will go out of circulation soon.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

Caution is still the slogan and the market thus remains inactive.

Sellers
China Lights (old) \$7.00
H.K. Electric \$1
Sales
H. & S. Hotels \$44
H.K. Tramways \$15.35

MANILA GOLD SHARES

Atoks P. 15 1/2 b
Arimond P. 10 1/2 b
Bacolod Gold P. 12 b
Banting Butan P. 10 1/2 b
Bengal Consolidated P. 0.00
Big Wedge P. 10 1/2 a
Coco Grove P. 13 b
Consolidated Mines P. 0.04 a
Demonstration P. 0.04 b
IXL P. 34 b
Ipo Gold P. 10 b
Itogon Mining P. 10 1/2 a
Minibite Consolidated P. 0.4 b
Mindanao Motherlode P. 54 b
Mindanao P. 0.04 b
North Camarines P. 11 b
Paracale Gumarau P. 10 1/2 a
Suyoc Consolidated P. 10 1/2 a
United Paracale P. 24 a

The organisation in the country generally is excellent and has been long prepared.

The remodelling of the Cabinet is approved though perhaps the Socialists and Liberals were rather too timid—they would have done better to join in. Our next step will be to raise the necessary finance for the start of the war—we are to be asked for five hundred millions as a commencement. We all of us anticipate that the war will last a long time. We are just beginning to prepare for the expeditionary force to France over which Lord Gort—a very popular appointment will exercise control. Our own puzzle is the neutrality of Italy. We are all frankly disappointed that she has not come in on the side of Germany but there is still hope.

Meantime the King and Queen are on a wave of popularity owing to their hard work. Mr. Compton Mackenzie in one of the Sunday papers makes an urgent appeal for the re-

By Ernie Bushmiller



RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9.520 kilo-cycles)

Beethoven Concerto No. 3, In C Minor, Op. 37

H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Jessie Matthews (Vocal) and Henry King and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Compositions of List.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music and Variety.
2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Beethoven—Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37.

Artur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

6.30 Haydn—Quartet in E Major, Op. 54, No. 3.

Pro Arte Quartet.

6.55 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.57 Anatole Kitan at the Piano.
6.58 A Light Orchestral Concert with Webster Booth (Tenor) and Elsie Sudaby (Soprano).

6.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

6.03 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

6.22 Light Orchestral Music.

6.45 B. B. C. Recording—"The English Character", A Talk by the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M.P.

6.02 Ballads.

9.10 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.30 Violin Solo by Yehudi Menuhin.

9.45 Scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest" (Oscar Wilde).

With Edith Evans as Lady Bracknell and John Gielgud as John Worthing.

9.52 The Four Crockets, The Andrews Sisters and Judy Garland in a Variety Programme.

10.17 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

They were told to come back in the morning.

Dr. Raymond Lee, of Queen Mary Hospital, said when he saw Wong about 2 a.m. on July 20, he asked him if he felt any pain or obstruction. Wong replied he felt no obstruction and only some slight discomfort. Witness examined him and found he had no difficulty in breathing and formed the opinion that the plate must have gone down into the false teeth on July 20.

Meurs, N. L. Evans (foreman), Peter A. de Loos and F. A. Machado composed the Jury. Insp. Mathe and Sgt. Macvey were present for the Police.

Prof. K. H. Digby, Professor of Surgery at the University, said he was consulted regarding Wong by Dr. Lien on July 21. He decided on an operation although the chances of the patient recovering were very poor. The operation was performed and the false teeth, which had lodged in the oesophagus below the throat and the upper part of the chest, were removed.

Before they were removed, he found inflammation of the tissues over the heart. It was possible for the teeth to have been in the position they were found immediately after being swallowed. The dental plate was an unusually sharp one. The operation was a long and difficult one, requiring the use of special anaesthetics.

Dr. Lien, Tsong-kyu, of Queen Mary Hospital, said on July 20, he examined an X-ray of Wong and found there was a foreign body in the oesophagus. An attempt was made to extract the plate but it could not be moved as it was in a difficult position and required a pair of special forceps.

During the operation, Wong coughed, and he lost sight of the plate. He suspected it was either hidden behind the wall of the oesophagus, or had slipped down to the stomach. Wong was X-rayed again, and the photo showed the plate in the same position as it was before. A second attempt was made to take the plate out but it proved unsuccessful.

The Jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes following on misadventure.

HOW TO SHORTEN CONVALESCENCE

A long convalescence is tedious and tiring to both doctor and patient. After many operations and illnesses, digestion is affected and impaired, yet it is necessary to eat well to regain your strength quickly.

The trouble is that the very thought of food is often repulsive. Doctors have found that Horlicks is generally liked by

patients and that it is very quickly digested, and absorbed. Horlicks quickly pours new strength and vigour into your exhausted body. Your convalescence is shortened. Soon you feel full of life again. Keep Horlicks always ready at home.

14

WARTIME INQUIRIES

Regulations Notified In Government Gazette

A Government Gazette Extraordinary detailing regulations made by the Governor for insertion in the Defence Regulations was distributed yesterday. They refer to the authorities' rights governing particular official inquiries and articles appropriated in connection with such inquiries.

In such proceedings the Court has power to authorise the destruction of an article or its further retention until a specified date. Any order authorising the destruction of a document may be extended to all copies of that document which come into executive possession. The Court, hearing any appeal in the matter of the proceedings, may vary or annul such an order. Any person aggrieved by the order who appeared on the application concerning the order may appeal against the order to the Supreme Court.

Persons claiming to hold permits or licences issued in connection with the Defence Regulations must produce them on demand by a police constable or authorised officer. Any deception with regard to these permits and licences, such as allowing their use by any other person, shall constitute an offence.

Permits and licences issued in connection with the disposal or destruction of an article or its further retention until a specified date, may not be carried into effect until the final determination of the proceedings.

Any right to retain property which may exist in law apart from the provisions of the regulations will not be prejudiced.

Persons are subject to a fine of £100 or £1000, and the Governor may order that any or all of the sum or any part of it be paid into the *Disposal of Articles Fund*.

Where an executive authority has reasonable grounds for believing an article in its possession to be evidence of the commission of a war offence, the article may be retained for a month or until the determination of any proceedings in which the article is involved.

In such proceedings the Court has power to authorise the destruction of an article or its further retention until a specified date. Any order authorising the destruction of a document may be extended to all

copies of that document which come into executive possession. The Court, hearing any appeal in the matter of the proceedings, may vary or annul such an order. Any person aggrieved by the order who appeared on the application concerning the order may appeal against the order to the Supreme Court.

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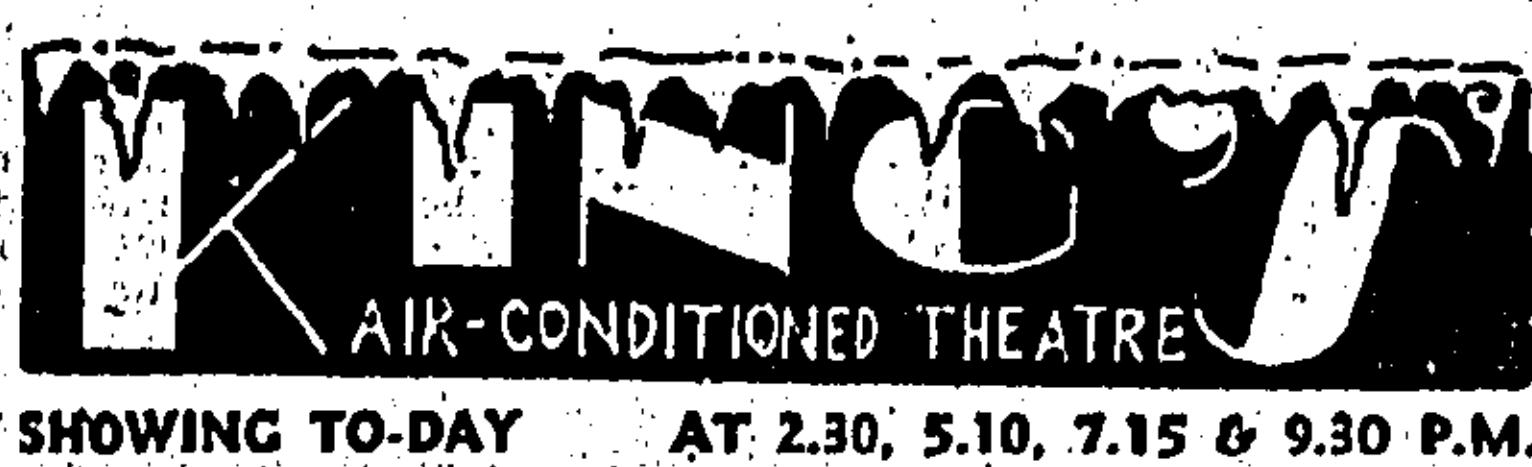
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OBITUARY

American Steel King Dies in New York

New York, Sept. 10. The death has occurred of Mr. Charles M. Schwab, at the age of 77. He was a victim of coronary thrombosis.—United Press.

Charles Michael Schwab, the U.S. steel magnate, was born in 1862 and educated at St. Francis College, where he learned the elements of engineering. After acting as clerk in a store, he became a slate-driver at the Edgar Thomas steelworks of Carnegie and in 1881 was made chief engineer and assistant manager. Six years later he built the Homestead steelworks, of which he became superintendent. In 1889 he was made general superintendent of the E. Thomas works, and in 1892 after the formation of the Carnegie Steel Co., General Manager of the Homestead works.

He and J. P. Morgan organized the U.S. Steel Corporation in 1901. Schwab was its president for four years, but resigned to take up shipbuilding.

After a few years he and other capitalists got control of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which owned several firms in iron, steel and shipbuilding industries. While the U.S. was still neutral, these companies carried out orders for the Allies, totalling between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000. The Germans did their best to get Schwab to stop supplies. A cable to the German diplomats in Washington was intercepted telling them to offer him anything he wanted. If he would not execute his contracts with Britain, when the British Embassy spoke to him about it, he said: "There is not enough money in Germany or Britain to make me break my word to Kitchener, Fisher and Churchill." Though he probably did \$1,000,000,000 worth of business with Britain, "there was hardly ever a contract signed and no dispute or unpleasantness arose."

Submarine Builder

The guns in the monitors that shelled the Belgian coast were made by Schwab's works. When he promised submarines in nine months, Lord Fisher and others said they could not be built under 15 months. It was agreed that he was to pay a big penalty for every week he was behind time and get twice the sum for each week he was ahead. On his return to America he was met with the news that he was not to be allowed to build submarines there for one of the Powers at war. Not to be baffled, he bought the Vickers shipyard at Montreal, manufactured parts of the vessels in the U.S., sent them to Canada as parts of motors and assembled them in the shipyard. The submarines were actually delivered in the astonishing time of five and a half months. The premium Schwab distributed among the workmen, the foreman getting \$100,000.

After the U.S. entered the war he became director-general of the shipbuilding board of the Emergency Fleet Corporation at the urgent request of President Wilson. His gift for rousing enthusiasm among the workers by his personal magnetism quickly had its effect. The output for 1918 was 526 vessels of 2,083,000 tons deadweight.

In 1918 he resigned and returned to his post as chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

In 1928 he succeeded Judge Gary as chairman of the U.S. Steel Corporation. In that year he went to London to receive the Bessemer Medal, the highest honour in the steel industry.

He said he believed that, while the U.S. were not able to contribute with man-power during the war, it was their duty to contribute in money. He was not in sympathy with those Americans, who wished to collect debts from men who had stood together for the preservation of civilization. Schwab returned to London in 1932 to receive another honour, the Melchett Medal.

His main benefactions included a Catholic church at Loretto, buildings and an endowment for St. Francis College there, a church at Bradnock and a country home for a New York children's hospital. One of the richest men in America, he is said

HONGKONG SINGERS

Chairman Reviews Year At Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Hongkong Singers in the Union Church Hall, on Monday, Dr. L. T. Ridd, (Chairman) presided and placed before members the report for 1938-39.

The Armistice Day concert, in St. John's Cathedral, he said, earned \$132 and was, as was the usual practice, given in aid of St. Dunstan's. The items rendered were "For the Fallen" (Elgar) and "The Requiem" (Brahms). The second concert, given in association with the Hongkong Chamber Music Club had to be abandoned owing to the sudden departure of Mr. Lafford. He moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Ruppert Baldwin, who had agreed to take charge of the choir for the next concert, "The Messiah" (Handel), given in aid of the Refugee Camp Schools, and resulted in \$203 being paid into their funds. The last moment changes at the concert, and the results were now history and re-consideration at this last stage would bring no good of it.

"I would, however, like to say that as Chairman, I take responsibility for the changes and would like publicly to affirm how ungrudgingly Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Smith worked during the last few days and how cheerfully they accepted the criticism which should have been levelled at me (and possibly the weather) and not at them. I think it also fair to state that while we welcome criticism from outside, we ourselves are our own strongest and strictest critics, and we hope that we may be able to show this coming year that neither experience nor criticism was in vain."

"As a result of broadcasting 'The Messiah,' we received a very encouraging letter from a musical society in Ceylon where our broadcast had been well received and much appreciated. We have been asked to let various musical societies in the Far East know of any future broadcasts by our society."

Referring to the financial side of the society, Dr. Ridd said that in spite of the fact that he lost on the cancelled concert, which cost \$240, they ended the year with a credit balance of about \$70, after having paid out about \$250 in donations to charity. This brought their record of charity donations now to over \$5,200.

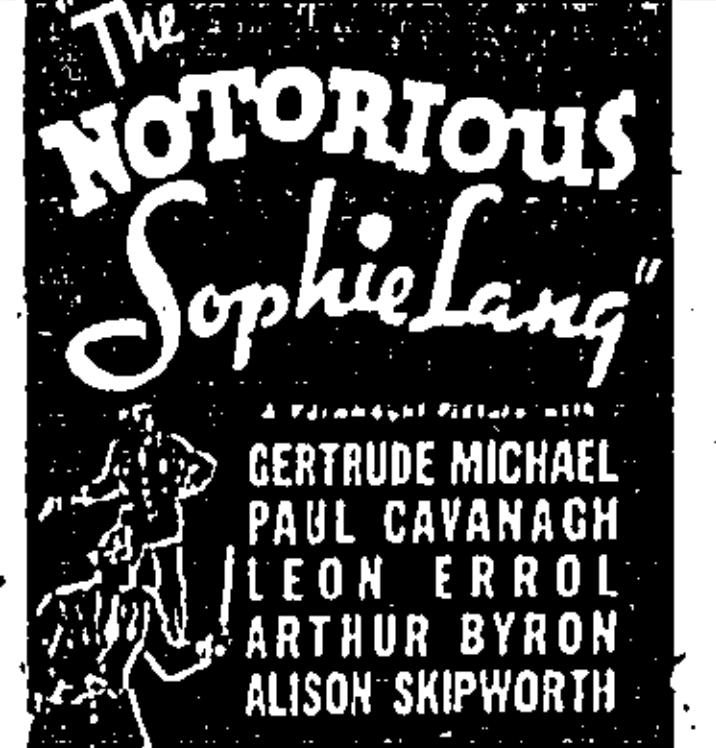
to have been offered £20,000,000 for his interest in one firm.

Victim Of Storm

San Francisco, Sept. 10. Further details regarding the drowning of Mrs. Marshall, which was reported yesterday, have been received. She was swept off a rock on a Marin County beach during a freak thunderstorm last week, while accompanied by her husband and a friend, Mr. Lewis Haus.—United Press.

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Rumour Denied

Soong Not Visiting Moscow At Present

Chungking, Sept. 10. It is officially denied that Mr. T. V. Soong is going to Moscow. Authoritative sources and foreign advisers said that relations between Moscow and Chungking at present are on an excellent basis and members of the Government have the entire to high Soviet circles at present in Moscow and therefore there is no reason why Mr. T. V. Soong should pay a visit.

They said that Sino-Chinese financial relations were principally on a barter basis, for which reason the high financier of the type of Mr. Soong does not enter the picture, and in addition Mr. Soong, who is a conservative, has never had close relations with Moscow.—United Press.

Rumours Persist

Shanghai, Sept. 10. Rumours that preparations for peace between the Chinese and Japanese are in the offing continue to circulate in Shanghai to-day, resulting in yet further strengthening of the dollar.—Reuter.

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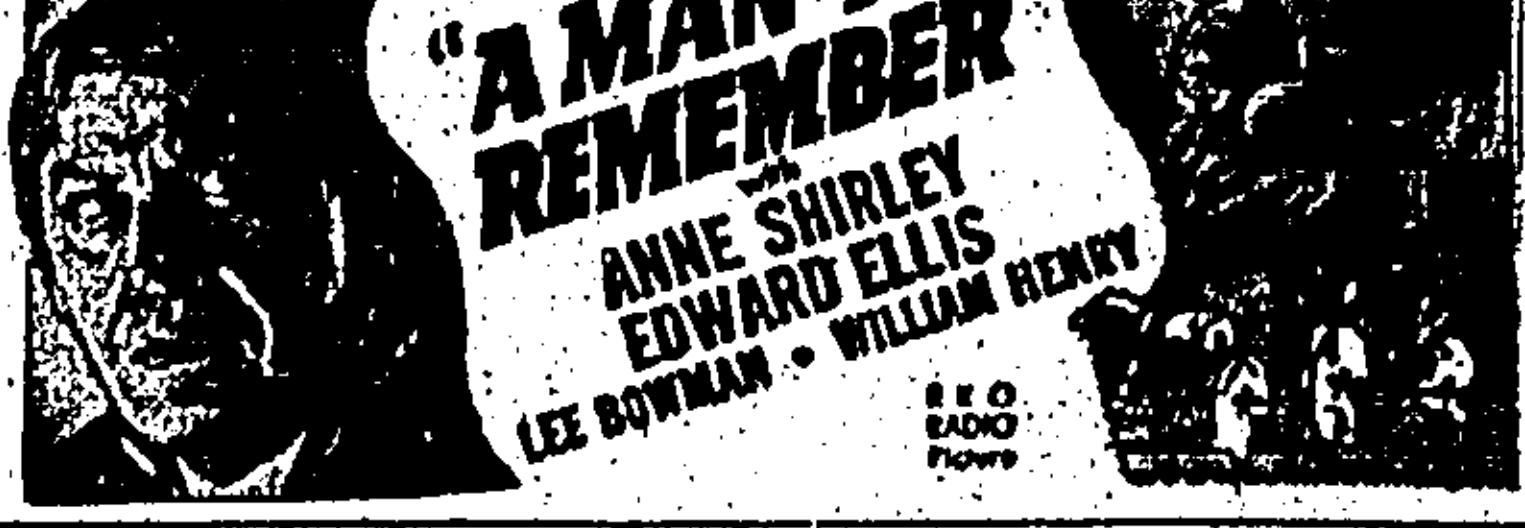
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FRIDAY ONLY: "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
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STRUCK ON HEAD
Chinese Girl Killed By
Falling Piping

An Inquiry into the death of Wong Po-hur, a young girl, who died as a result of a piece of cast-iron piping falling on her head from a flat in Peel Street, was conducted by Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy on Monday.

Dr. D. Smith, of Queen Mary Hospital, said Wong was admitted on

July 20, suffering from a fractured skull. She died the following day.

Chan Koon-cho, occupant of the flat, said that while moving furniture into the flat he suddenly heard something crash, and on looking down, he saw a woman carrying a child with blood over her body.

Tse Yuk, fitter, said that he had removed the piping of the house as it was in a bad condition and had installed new thick zinc piping.

The hearing was adjourned to Thursday.

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Hitler's Bombastic Words To The World

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DANZIG, Sept. 19 (UP).—Hitler, the madman of central Europe, to-night launched a fanatical speech in which offers of peace on Germany's own terms and threats of barbarism with "a weapon not yet known, with which we could not ourselves be attacked" were combined.

If Britain and France do not accept Germany's terms for peace, the Nazis are prepared, he said, to fight for three, four, five or six years.

Danzig Germans cheered madly as their Fuehrer told them that Germany was in agreement with Russia that Poland should never rise again.

"We both want a lasting peace in Europe," Hitler somewhat ironically disclaimed.

British "warmoners," said Hitler, have sought foolishly and vainly to destroy Naziism.

"If Britain and France want war, they will get it with five bombs in their cities for every single bomb landed on German towns."

Hitler blamed Britain for the war, and scornfully accepted as a compliment the British intention to overthrow him.

The German leader issued the threat that warfare would be doubled both in vigour and horror unless Britain and France called off their attacks.

In effect, Hitler told his audience that the entire German air force would be let loose against France and Britain.

"So far," he said, "I have ordered our air force to be humane. But the democracies want it differently. They may have it."

The Polish Army, he said, was smashed, and 300,000 Poles were already interned.

"There are people who say 'Let us make war for three years'—an obvious reference to Britain's preparations for a three year war.

"Those are the people who wish to drive millions to their death. They have no conscience."

"If this war lasts for three years, we shall have something to say about that, too, and at the end of that time there will not come one word of capitulation from the Reich. The length of this war also depends upon Germany. In the third, the fourth, the fifth, the sixth year, we shall not capitulate."

[Full Report, Page Two]



HIS MAJESTY

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The King paid a surprise visit to troops training in the west of England yesterday.

The visit was informal and His Majesty chatted with hundreds of officers and men during the day.

501 OF CREW LOST IN COURAGEOUS TRAGEDY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 19, (UP).—The Admiralty has issued a fourth list of survivors of the Courageous showing a total of 759 saved and 501 missing.

Earlier Reports —

LONDON, Sept. 19 (UP).—The Ministry of Information has released figures indicating that 579 men were lost when the Courageous was torpedoed.

The statement says that 681 are known to have survived and that the total complement was 1,260. It is disclosed that Royal Air Force squadrons have attacked many submarines and have sunk some of them. It is said that they met very little opposition from the German Air Force.

681 Saved

LONDON, Sept. 19, (Reuter).—The Admiralty this afternoon issued full details of the sinking of the aircraft-carrier Courageous, together with a list of the survivors as known at 1 p.m.

The full complement of the Courageous was 1,260, of which the approximate number known to have been rescued is 681, including 70 officers and 611 ratings.

The list previously published gave 428 names, of which 45 were officers and 381 ratings.

There thus remains to be published as soon as possible, the names of 285 more, of which 25 are officers and 230 ratings.

Ideal For Attack

LONDON, Sept. 19, (Reuter).—Survivors of the Courageous torpedoed said the attack took place in ideal submarine weather.

A gunnery officer stated that many of the crew were killed in trying to jump clear as the aircraft-carrier sank.

One of the ratings told pressmen that they saw the U-Boat blown straight out of the water by the destroyers' depth-charges.

[Full Report, Page Two]

WARSAW'S RESISTANCE IS EPIC OF THE WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 20 (UP).—WHAT MAY WELL PROVE THE GREATEST EPIC OF THE WAR IS BEING WRITTEN IN THE SHATTERED RUINS OF WARSAW, ONCE PROUD CITY OF 1,178,211 PEOPLE.

For 36 hours, now, the former Polish capital has shuddered under a sustained bombardment by artillery and aerial bombs, the severity of which is unparalleled in world history.

POUNDED TO DUST

The Germans, carrying out their threat to completely destroy the city, are mercilessly pounding it to dust.

The cannonading and aerial bombings are continuous.

All communications between the stricken city and the outside world are shattered, except for Warsaw Radio, whose announcers continue to hurl defiance at the invaders.

WORLD LEARNS BY RADIO

From the radio station, whose vital transmitters have miraculously escaped damage, the world is learning the story of an heroic resistance which, despite foredoom, shows no sign of weakening.

Repeated attacks have been launched by wave after wave of Nazi mechanised units and infantry, covered by low-flying aeroplanes, on the eastern suburbs of Warsaw.

Even the announcer at Warsaw Radio seems awed by the colossal Nazi losses. As fast as the advancing appear in front of the Polish positions, they are mowed down by machine-gun and hand grenades. Those who escape the withering fire are bayoneted at close range.

Streets in the suburbs are piled with wrecked Nazi tanks, shattered by point-blank fire of anti-tank guns, or their inmates roasted alive by petrol bottles thrown in their path by civilians.

South of the city, Warsaw's defenders have even gone out to meet the invaders, and Warsaw Radio exultantly announces that the Nazis have been repelled from the positions they gained in this area last week.

Heavy fighting is also taking place west of Warsaw, but here again the defenders claim that the Nazis have met with no success.

Grim Price For Resistance

Warsaw admits, however, that it is paying a grim price for its resistance.

The entire city has been bombed throughout the day.

"Our casualties run into several thousands."

"The city is gradually disintegrating. The Chateau Royal, the oldest Cathedral in Warsaw, has been completely destroyed."

"We are unimindful of our losses. The city will continue to resist to the last man and the last cartridge."

To-night the Lord Mayor of Warsaw broadcast a reply to President Moscicki's farewell message.

Farewell Message

These are the words he used in Warsaw's valedictory to Poland's President:

"Monsieur le President: The people of Warsaw are enduring and shall continue to endure."

"We will fight on to the end, under the Sign of the Cross. We bid you, Monsieur le President, farewell!"

Vilna Bridge Fired

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—It is reported that two Finnish ships have been seized by the Germans and have been taken to Hamburg.

They were homeward bound with a cargo of wood-pulp.

CANTON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Captain Stark-Tollers, the new commander of the United States South China Patrol, who is succeeding Captain Stapler, arrived in Canton yesterday afternoon aboard H.M.S. Minotaur.

A gunnery officer stated that many of the crew were killed in trying to jump clear as the aircraft-carrier sank.

One of the ratings told pressmen that they saw the U-Boat blown straight out of the water by the destroyers' depth-charges.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 7.

"REMEMBER THE PANAY," IS U.S. NAVAL TOAST

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—"Remember the Panay" is the prevailing toast among the young officers of the United States navy, declared Mr. Yukichiro Suma, ex-Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, to the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" after his arrival in Yokohama.

He added: Feeling in the United States towards Japan is worse than is realised in Japan."

Asked why the United States had abrogated the trade treaty, Mr. Suma expressed the opinion that the China "incident" had put many missionaries out of employment. These, he said, had instigated the women in the United States and had influenced public opinion.

Another important factor was the United States navy's feeling, which was unusually bad towards Japan.

Nevertheless, said Mr. Suma, Japan is a very good customer of the United States, and therefore he thought that Japan had better propose very frankly the conclusion of a new commercial treaty, instead of speculating regarding the attitude of the United States.

"Unfriendly Act."

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (Domei).—A section of the Japanese public holds that the United States has made several "unfriendly acts" towards Japan, a spokesman of the Gaimusho (Foreign Office) told correspondents to-day.

The Japanese Government, he added, could not ignore such a phase of Japan's policy towards China is firmly fixed, he said, and the Japanese Government is fully determined and prepared to carry it out.

"Nothing is further from Japan's intention than to oust foreign interests in China," he declared.

"Japan will fully respect the interest of third Powers, so far as they represent peaceful and legitimate commerce, and Japan wants foreign Powers, including the United States, to understand her aims and intentions.

"We Want Peace"

"We do not know the motives inspiring the reported steps by the American Asiatic Fleet. We want peace in East Asia, and we do not want to become involved in a European war.

"Certainly, the United States will not be anxious to extend the European war to the Pacific."

"If, however, any Power attempts to disturb peace and order in this part of the world, it must be held responsible for the consequences."

BLOW FOR THE NAZIS

Can't Arm Ships In Japanese Waters

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

LONDON, Sept. 19, (UP).—Any plans the Germans may have had of equipping merchant vessels in Japanese ports for the purpose of carrying out predatory raids in the Pacific have been doomed by the Japanese Government.

The Ministry of Information announces that the Japanese naval authorities have informed the British Naval Attaché in Tokyo that German ships and crews finding haven in Japanese ports will not be permitted to retain or mount armaments.

The Japanese naval authorities have pointed out that they are fully aware that any such action on the part of German ships would be a Nazi infringement of Japanese neutrality.

The biggest and swiftest Nazi liner sheltering in Japanese waters is the N.D.L. Scharnhorst.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

JAPAN NOT WORRIED AT NAVAL SEARCHES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

TOKYO, Sept. 20, (UP).—The stoppage of Japanese merchant ships by British warships will draw no protest from Japan, provided the British action is in conformity with neutrality laws.

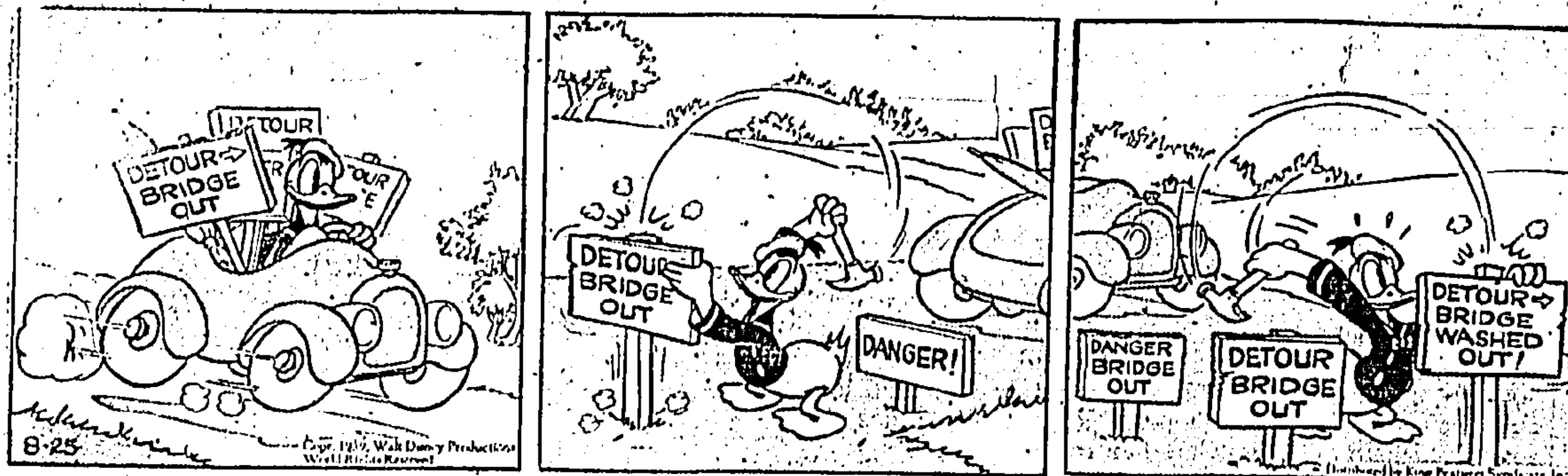
"Japan would quite naturally protest against any abuse of belligerent rights," a spokesman of the Foreign Office said to-day.

Although Britain has stopped some Japanese vessels there has been only one case open to doubt, according to the Japanese spokesman.

The spokesman referred in this connection to the boarding of the N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru by British officials at Port Said.

September 20, 1939.

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NAZIS MAY COMMENCE BIG PUSH IN THE WEST

PARIS, Sept. 19 (REUTER).—THERE IS NO HURRY ON THE PART OF THE FRENCH COMMAND TO ENTER ON THE NEXT STAGE OF OPERATIONS ON THE WESTERN FRONT, WHICH IS EXPECTED TO CULMINATE IN A BIG PUSH.

This big push, it is stated in Paris, may even come from the enemy. The object of the Germans would be to remove French contact with the Siegfried Line, which is now under short-range fire from French artillery.

NAZI TRAP?

A semi-official review of the operations says that the German evacuation and destruction of villages may be a plan to trap the French.

The French are hesitating to draw conclusions, however, and are now consolidating their positions.

The French positions captured from the Germans between the Rhine and the Moselle, are well organised and defended. French troops have been quick to establish, in their advance positions captured from the Germans, pillboxes and concrete trenches right to the limits of the French advance.

The French air force continues to be active over the enemy lines, where occasional dog-fights have taken place.

100-Mile Front

PARIS, Sept. 19 (REUTER).—The French army is now in occupation of several hundreds of square miles of enemy territory on a 100-mile front.

A French communiqué says that the Germans continue to reinforce the Western Front with planes and men from Poland.

German troops effected a strategic withdrawal, says a Nazi communiqué, in order to straighten the front and to

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BD5489—The Spider and The Fly, F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
Tant What You Do, F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD5484—Gypsy Tears, F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Chopsticks—Quick-step.
BD5483—Apple Blossom Time, F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Poor Contrary Mary, F.T. Geraldo's Orch.
BD5481—Small Town, F.T. Geraldo's Orch.
I Said for The Lie that I Told You, Waltz. Geraldo's Orch.
BD5482—Begin the Beguine, F.T. Geraldo's Orch.
Little Sir Echo, Waltz.
SWING—Played by the WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS—
BD5006—Deep Purple, F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
Begin the Beguine, F.T.
BD5005—Sweet Sue, Just You, F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Sweet-Sue, Just You, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
BD5013—Changes, F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orch.
Louisiana, F.T.
BD5008—Topsy, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
Smoke House Rhythm, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
BD5007—Black Bottom, F.T. Benny Berigan's Orch.
Trees, F.T.

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PLEASE! OR NOTHING!

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The car that made
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Manufacturing schedules were
troubled to catch up with the
demand for this livelier, bigger,
more luxurious Vauxhall 14. 30
m.p.g. at 30 m.p.h. Independent
springing, all synchromesh gears,
hydraulic brakes, etc.

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DEATH

CORREA. At 2, Liberty Avenue,
Kowloon, at 4 p.m. September
19, 1939, Pamela Soares Correa,
beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
O. M. Correa, Corlege-widowess
the moment to-day at 5.30
p.m. (Shanghai and Macao
papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 20, 1939

America and Destiny

THE United States at this
moment is beginning to
face the realisation that a deep
and shaking change in its own
position has occurred.

Everything that was said,
thought and felt on Isolation
and Neutrality a year ago, a
month ago or even a week ago,
has now to be recalled and
re-examined.

The blunt and inescapable
truth now before Americans is
that Russia has not only aban-
doned the Allied cause but has
taken up the cause of our
enemies.

To millions of Americans
who, despite their constant and
anxious interest in events in
Europe, have always had a
sensation of being spectators
and not players, this realisation
must produce a profound shock.

The creed of Neutrality,
which has been the foundation
of American thought for the
past twenty years, has been
undermined in a single day.

If Britain and France should
be defeated, Germany would be
master of the world, and the
position of the United States
would be desperate. But to
ensure that Britain and
France cannot possibly sus-
tain defeat, the United States
must prepare to abandon all the
old conceptions of Neutrality.

This is the bitter decision the
United States faces to-day.
That is why the decision Amer-
ica must take is not one that will
henceforth be endangered by
filibustering party politics, and
why Republican and Democratic
leaders, at last, alive to the
situation, are meeting at the
White House to-day to thrash
out together the problem of Dem-
ocracies versus Totalitarians
as it affects the greatest Demo-
cracy of all.

It is certain that events in
Europe during the past week
have weakened Isolationism. It
is equally certain, however, that
positive aid for the Allies will
be forthcoming only in the face
of stern opposition from the
minority led by Senator Borah.

America may still hesitate
against aiding the Democracies.
But the indications are that, at
the very least, the Neutrality
Act will be revised on Septem-
ber 26 in such fashion that the
foreign policy dictated by that
legislation will no longer operate
injuriously to Britain and
France, as it does to-day.

The Birth and Death of A Nation

If ever there was a country which could justly com-
plain of encirclement it is Poland. Poland's whole
history has been a fight—alternately won and lost—
against powerful neighbours. Repeatedly allies have
promised help and then left her to fight alone.

There is, in fact, nothing new about Po-
land's present situation. The Poles have
been conditioned against it by nine centuries of
history. And the Poles are as conscious of their
history as the Irish. They live on it.

Poland first appeared as a
nation in the tenth century, but
in the twelfth and thirteenth
centuries civil wars and disrup-
tion into minor principalities
weakened the kingdom and left it
open to invasion from both
East and West. In the four-
teenth century Casimir the Great
restored unity and con-
quered the fat lands of Galicia.

When the Polish and
Lithuanian crowns were united
by marriage in 1386, Poland's
first period of greatness began.
Civil and intellectual freedom,
combined with the artistic
Renaissance which a Sforza
princess brought with her from
Italy, made Poland one of the
great States of Europe.

But Poland's greatness de-
cayed. The Jagiellon dynasty
died out in 1572 and the creation
of an elective monarchy
gave the surrounding Powers an
easy handle with which to mani-
pulate Poland's internal affairs.
Elections were nearly always
carried out under threat of force
from outside.

The final degeneration came
with the fantastic custom of the
Polish Parliament of allowing
itself to be adjourned on the
vote of any one deputy. Most
parliaments naturally ended in
this way.

THE decline of Poland
was being closely watched
by four rapacious neighbours
—Russia, Austria, Prussia and
the Scandinavian Empire across
the Baltic. In the complicated
game of power politics that
Europe was playing in the
eighteenth century Poland did
not stand a chance. The time
was ripe for partition.

In Russia Peter the Great and
then Catherine II. schemed for
an outlet on the Baltic—at the
expense of Poland. Frederick
the Great and his son saw the
future of Prussia in the con-
quest of Poland. Austria's
sprawling empire was mostly
interested in maintaining the
status quo.

The break came in 1772 when
Catherine manœuvred one of
her cast-off lovers, Stanislas
Poniatowski, on to the Polish
throne.

Catherine used the pretext of
Jesuitical religious intolerance
to impose her control, but the
Poles hated Russian influences intensely
that a four years' guerrilla war
ensued. This, combined with
threats on Russia from Turkey
and Austria, persuaded
Catherine that she could get
most of what she wanted
through Partition.

So in 1772 the first Partition
Treaty of Poland was signed.
The Polish Diet was bullied and
bribed into accepting the loss of
a third of Poland's territory.
Russia took a large portion,
Austria took Galicia, Prussia
took West Prussia.

The shock awakened Poland
and there was a brief period of
intelligent reform. Patriotic
feeling broke out again and the
withdrawal of Russian troops
was demanded. But "fifth
column" tactics of the aristocracy
preserved Catherine's power,
and the spread of dangerous
ideas of freedom from the
French Revolution led her to
engineer the second Partition of
Poland in 1793.

Poland as a country was ex-
tinguished.

ONE man kept the patri-
otic fire alight. Kos-
ciuszko was in Paris hoping to
get aid for Poland. He failed,
but alone he led the Poles
against Russia and drove them

1914
and NOW

BY
DONALD
HODSON



quickly. At the head of the
Regency Council in Warsaw he
rapidly restored order, evacuated
Germans, and compromised with
the Left elements in the country.
Paderewski, world-famous
pianist and composer, was his
right-hand man and ablest pro-
pagandist.

WHILE Poland's frontiers
were being decided at
Versailles, to the fury of the
Germans who lost Danzig and
Pomerania (better known as the
Polish Corridor), Pilsudski was
in the field facing more urgent
problems.

Russia still held Polish territory
and Russia was weak, split
by the counter-revolution. But
Pilsudski hesitated to press his
claims as he feared he might
overthrow the Soviets and put
in a conservative government
that would insist on the return
of Russia's lost Polish territories.

However, in the spring of
1919 he attacked. He rapidly
occupied Vilna, capital of
Lithuania, and launched his
scheme of a federation of anti-
Russian States. A month later
he seized Galicia, in order to
join up Poland with Rumania.
Urged on by France and
ignoring Russia's opposition
Pilsudski attacked the Soviet
Ukraine. It was a mistake.
The Bolsheviks were determined
at all costs to hold the rich
Ukraine, and Red armies under
Tukhachevsky launched an offen-
sive on the Northern front.

Vilna fell. The Red armies
marched on into Poland, right
to the gates of Warsaw. Pilsudski's
army supplies were held by both
Czechs and Germans. Danzig dockers struck
in sympathy with the Communists.

PILSUDSKI alone had not
lost hope. On August
16, 1920, he counter-attacked
and turned the Russian flank
outside Warsaw, and the retreat
began. With the treaty of Riga
in March, 1921, the war was
ended.

Probably Pilsudski could have
got even better terms. But as
it was, only 15 per cent. of the
five millions that became Polish
under the treaty were of Polish
nationality.

Poland as it now is contains
minorities of about 750,000 Germans
5,000,000 Ukrainians and
1,500,000 White Russians. It is
by no means an ethnical unity.

Nevertheless, Poland in the
years since the war built herself
into a great nation, with a great
pride in her history and in the
efforts that had created her
now.

Poland last year had a population
of 35,000,000, an increase of
8½ million (nearly half a million
a year) since the war. Of
European countries this was by
far the highest birthrate. As a
consequence Poland had a very
low average age.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



"We may as well head back north, Stonewall—the society
photographers are beginning to thin out."

U. S. FLIGHT TO ORIENT

Ambitious Journey From Honolulu.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HONOLULU, Sept. 19 (UP).—Naval officials announce that a flight of Navy planes to Manila took off as scheduled at 8.30 a.m. H.S.T.

It is believed that the flight totals 15 planes, commanded by Lieutenant Commander San La Hache.

Naval officials decline to reveal the exact number or the route, but it is assumed that the machines are following the Pan-American Airways trans-Pacific course.

Lieut. Commander La Hache and the squadron arrived at Honolulu on June 20. It is known that the planes are prominently marked with American flags and are carrying full equipment for patrol duty.

Historic Event

It is significant that this flight marks the first time that warplanes of the United States have ever made a flight west of the International date-line. Planes have frequently manoeuvred at Midway Island but have never officially visited Wake Island or Guam.

It is officially reported that a Navy tanker is at present located somewhere between Midway and Guam to serve as a guard ship. The aircraft carrier Langley is guarding the route somewhere between Guam and Manila.

Japanese Set Fire To Junk In Colony Waters

That Japanese soldiers in a motor boat had entered British waters and set fire to his junk was the allegation made by Chan Hiang-sheung, 20, to the Police.

Chan said his vessel was in Deep Bay off She Hau, British waters, about 8 p.m. on Sunday when a motor boat, containing seven Japanese soldiers, drew alongside, and the men boarded the boat.

Chan and his crew were ordered to row away in their sampan, and the Japanese then poured petrol over the junk and set fire to it.

The gutted wreck of the junk is at present lying in shallow waters to the north of Deep Bay.

Car Plunges Into Nullah

Swerving his car to avoid running down a European who was on horseback near the 17-Mile stone on Monday, Ma Sik-hung, driver of the car, could not check the turn in time and the vehicle left the road and plunged down into a nullah. The accident fortunately occurred without injury to anybody.

Ma, reporting the incident, said he was driving towards Castle Peak from Tsuen Wan when he met a European on horseback. When he was about to pass them, the horse shied, and Ma swerved, leaving the road as a result.

HOW LONDON'S KIDDIES WERE SENT TO SAFETY

(By AIR MAIL)

London, Sept. 5.

WE now hear that we have evacuated everybody safely, including the blind, cripples, and expectant mothers, but in London only about half of the expected evacuees came forward at the last moment—650,000 instead of 1,200,000. Perhaps they did not wish to leave home. The children have been welcomed everywhere, and I think southern children have a better reputation than those from the North where they are wilder. Anyway, although it is true that there have been no casualties, one small boy has fallen over the cliffs and another with a gun found in an outlying shed. Of course such accidents are bound to happen where children come up against unexpected conditions. There has only been one case of refusal to take children and in this instance the Magistrate imposed a fine of £25.

Attention has been called to all sorts of possible improvements in the last few days. Many people favour a curfew to keep the children off the streets in the large towns. They are running about in the pitch darkness and accidents are certain. But a curfew is not so easy of introduction and enforcement as people may think. Hooliganism has appeared in many places, but Magistrates are dropping on it very heavily. Imprisonment is imposed in almost all cases in any assault on the police. This sort of thing will soon be suppressed.

Then, there is general agreement that the system of sirens is exceedingly poor at the present time. Only a relatively small proportion of the people hear them and their notes are not as clear and distinct as they might be. There will have to be very material improvement in that direction.

Parliament Move

Meantime business is reported to be good pretty well everywhere, and pretty well in everything. Few complaints on this score, and unemployment is falling. It ought soon to be wiped out entirely. Business organisations are still removing from London wholesale and it is surprising that some people think it necessary to go. It is not known who aug-

REVISION OF AMERICAN NEUTRALITY AT STAKE?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (REUTER).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS TENTATIVELY ARRANGED TO ADDRESS THE JOINT SESSION OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE ON NEUTRALITY ON THURSDAY.

He is expected to speak about 8 p.m. B.S.T.

Mr. Stephen Early, the President's secretary, told the press that the address would be very brief.

NON-PARTISAN DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UP).—Senator Vandenberg, who returned to Washington to-day, said that the Neutrality Act debate would be non-partisan and hoped that it would be neither long nor bitter.

He demanded the retention of the arms embargo as a "safer way for this country to keep out of the conflict than the cash and carry programme."

Netherlands Neutrality

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The neutrality of the Netherlands and the desire of neutral Powers to co-operate for peace was stressed by Queen Wilhelmina in her speech at the opening of Parliament to-day. Prince Bernhard and Princess Juliana were present.

Queen Wilhelmina said that the collective appeal made by the King of the Belgians on behalf of six other States had again shown the wish for co-operation.

"That this appeal and offer of our good services by the Belgian King himself has been welcomed by a wide circle confirms my conviction that, despite disappointment, I may still hope that through peaceful deliberation, better international relations may be created."

The Queen gratefully acknowledged the spirit of devotion shown by Holland and her colonies, and said she expected this sense of solidarity to be kept to the very end.

London Negotiations

London, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information announced that negotiations are now proceeding in a most friendly manner with a number of neutral governments, with the object of reducing to the minimum the dislocation of trade inevitably caused by war conditions.

The British Government announced in the first days of the war that they would do all in their power to facilitate bona fide neutral trade, and would be ready to consider any suggestion made by neutral governments. This is in contrast to German wireless propaganda, which pretends that protests have been made by neutral countries against the British contraband control system.

Ex-Policeman Is Vagrant

Angus MacLeod, 26-year-old ex-dockyard policeman, admitted a charge of vagrancy when he appeared before Mr. Edwards at Central Magistracy this morning, and was committed to House of Detention.

Det-Sergeant Loughran said defendant lost his position in August, and had since been out of work.

THIEVES ACTIVE IN HONGKONG

Many women were victims of snatch-thieves during the last few days, according to Police reports.

Mrs. Ritchie, of 174 Prince Edward Road, was walking near her home yesterday evening when a man approached from behind, snatched her gold wrist watch valued at \$150, and ran away.

Miss L. Shuk, of 27 Lock Road, first sighted that she was walking in Granville Road yesterday evening when a Chinese snatched her handbag, jumped on to a push bicycle and made his escape. The bag and contents were valued at \$10.

Mrs. Robb, of 2 Tregunter Mansions, was robbed of her wrist watch, valued at \$100, outside the China Emporium on Friday.

Walking in Hollywood Road yesterday, Tong Yuk-yan, 13, schoolgirl, had her wrist watch, valued at \$20, snatched.

Another woman, Kan Yuet-ngo, 30, lost her wrist watch, valued at \$20, in a similar fashion when walking in Wo Fung Street, West Point, yesterday.

New Italian Ambassador

Significant Talks In Rome & Vatican

ROME, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The Italian Government has appointed Signor Giuseppe Bastianini, Under-Secretary of the Foreign Ministry, as Italian Ambassador to Britain.

He succeeds Count Grandi.

The appointment of the Ambassador followed a day of intense diplomatic activity in Rome.

Count Ciano saw the British and French Ambassadors. He also saw the Polish Ambassador and the Hungarian Minister.

In the Vatican the Pope is understood to feel great anxiety over the fate of Poland, a predominantly Catholic country. His Holiness received the Polish Minister to the Holy See, as well as the Primate of Poland, who had hurried to Rome.

The Pope also received the British and French Ministers.

No Permit For Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (UP).—The Italian Line has refused to permit holders of German or Czechoslovak passports to sail on the liner Rex.

Officials of the line declined to comment on the order to clear the ship of German nationals, which was sent by the line's headquarters at Genoa. Thus, the only entry from the United States to the Reich for German nationals has been closed off, other routes being closed by the British naval blockade.

No Search At Sea

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Thirteen passengers of German and Czech nationality were taken off the Italian liner Rex before she sailed for Europe.

The Italian shipping line has passed an order forbidding passage to persons with German or Czech passports.

This is believed to be due to a desire to prevent search by British warships at sea.

PHOTO. CONTEST TROPHIES

The two Ilford Silver Trophies to be awarded to the best and second-best entries in the 8th Annual Amateur Photographic Competition, organised by the Hongkong Telephoto, are now on display in the show windows of Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co. Ltd.

The trophies, which take the form of handsome silver cups, have been donated by the well-known British photographic materials manufacturers, Messrs. Ilford Limited, of London.

Competitors are reminded that the closing date for entries is September 29, on which day entries will be received up to 8 p.m.

It is hoped to hold an exhibition of selected entries during October. Details will be announced later.

Big Grant For Indian Defence

£25,000,000 From Imperial Government

LONDON, Sept. 19 (British Wireless).—The decision of the Imperial Government to make a grant of over £25,000,000 towards the modernisation of India's defence forces has been received very favourably by all sections of opinion in India.

The grant is a sequel to the findings of an expert committee of which Lord Chatfield was chairman.

The committee, working on material made available to them in India, estimated the total net capital cost of modernising India's defence forces at something over £34,000,000.

The committee, as well as the British Government, realised that the funds required to meet this heavy expenditure could not be found out of the resources available in India.

It was therefore decided that three-quarters of the fund needed would be provided as a free gift, while one-quarter would be by way of a loan.

Interest on the loan portion is entirely remitted for the first five years.

Modernising Work Begun

Modernising of India's defence forces has, of course, been waiting upon this final decision. The first unit elected for conversion last year in the Indian Army as distinct from the British Army in India, were the cavalry regiments. The Indian Cavalry soldier proved himself wonderfully adaptable to all new training he had to undergo, and showed his capacity of becoming, without any difficulty, a "modern" soldier, with all technical knowledge which that term implies to-day.

The Armoured cars and tanks, with which these cavalry regiments were provided, were vehicles of the latest type.

As for re-equipment of the R.A.F. in India, it was announced sometime ago that re-equipment of squadrons in India with modern aircraft had already begun. The Council of State has just paid tributes to Imperial Government's generosity, and a Government spokesman has assured the Council that everything that could be produced economically for the defence of India would be made in India.

Towards the end of last month the Government of India set up a department of supply to deal directly with questions concerning supplies of all kinds for the prosecution of the war.

India's Resourcefulness

It is worth recalling that in the last war, India itself provided the greater portion of the supplies required by her troops in Mesopotamia, thus considerably lessening the demand on Great Britain. By the end of September, 1918, the value of equipment and stores despatched from India to the various fronts was £80,000,000.

India also supplied to the Allies large quantities of hides, wolfram, manganese, mica, saltpetre, timber, raw silk, hemp, coir, rubber, petroleum, tea and foodstuffs.

As an indication of the extent to which India's resources were developed for war needs in the last war the output of wolfram was increased from a negligible figure to one-third of the world's production. Exports of Indian jute alone in the last war were worth £137,000,000.

FILM STARS COLLAPSE

Heat Wave Sets 22 Years Record

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (UP).—California's greatest heat wave in 22 years has already caused three deaths.

For the first time since 1917, the thermometer in Los Angeles touched 100 degrees.

Film stars working under Klieg lights in Hollywood studios suffered especially from the heat.

Two actresses, Martha Raye and Ellen Drew, collapsed as they were working on their sets.

Athenia Survivors Return To U.S.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—American survivors of the Athenia, numbering 150, left Clyde to-day on board the Ward Line steamer Orizaba (6,937 tons).

The vessel, which has been specially chartered by the United States Government, has huge American flags painted on both sides, and will be floodlit at night.

The pilot was flying over the German lines yesterday when he was attacked by six German planes flying at a height of 10,000 feet.

By a display of aerobatics the French pilot avoided the stream of shells from the enemy planes and lit right ahead at 600 feet when a group of French fighters engaged the German machines which were forced to return at top speed to their own lines.

NEWS FLASHES

CIVIL AVIATION ON WAR FOOTING

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The civil aviation in this country has now been placed on a war footing.

A new organisation known as the National Air Communications, has been created. It is under the control of the Director of general civil aviation.

The organisation has already flown many thousands of miles carrying key personnel, equipment and so forth.

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (Dowell).—The Japanese monoplane "Nippon" on a globe-girdling flight sponsored by the Tokyo "Nichi Nichi" and Osaka "Mainichi Shimbun," arrived at Miami at 2.20 p.m. on Monday from Washington.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The British Government has bought the American sugar surplus for 1939. The price will be £7-10s. C.I.F. to British ports.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—"Hava" reports from Amsterdam state that the German Government has informed business houses in Berlin that the Government are to take over their branches abroad.

There is great anxiety among German businessmen, especially in The Hague, as they fear they will be forced to sell at a low price.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Nazi radio reports state that Hungary has established a legation in Tokyo.

A Hungarian consul-general has already been appointed, says the report.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—More money was deposited in post office savings banks in nine days ending September 6 than was drawn out.

Total deposits at the end of August amounted to over £937,000,000.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The Queen has organised a working party to make bandages, dressings and so on for use in the hospitals.

Her Majesty will play an active part and will be assisted by members of the domestic staff.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. C. T. le Water, who has resigned the post of South African High Commissioner in London, is remaining in England for several weeks to settle his private affairs before leaving for South Africa.

Mr. A. F. Waterson is the new High Commissioner, and he assumed his post to-day.

Only Friendly Soccer On Saturday

LONDON, Sept. 19. (Reuters).—There will be no competition football on September 23 (next Saturday).

Clubs are waiting for a clarifying statement from the Football Association.

The biggest problem is the restricting of attendance.

Over 30 friendly matches have been arranged for Saturday next.

Lawn Bowls

HONGKONG DEFEATED AGAIN

Never Got Over A Bad Start

Shanghai, Sept. 15. Never recovering from a disastrous start, during which the Club Lusitano built up a lead of 13-1 in the first seven ends, the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Team went down to their second defeat yesterday afternoon when the local club's comfortable position of 23-16 on their green. The encounter was surprising, consider and it was not until the final stages of the match had been reached that the Colony bowlers managed to come into their own.

The winners worked extremely well together for their triumph, none of them faltering throughout the match. But the lion's share of the credit must go to the able skipper of H. J. Encarnacao for the Club Lusitano. On several occasions, his woods alone won the head for the local side after Hongkong had massed their woods round the jack.

The compelling teams yesterday were:—Lusitano—H. J. Encarnacao (skip), F. M. Machado (No. 3), C. L. Pessos (No. 2), M. M. F. Gutierrez (No. 1); Hongkong—W. M. Omar (skip), B. W. Bradbury (No. 3), G. Duncan (No. 2), V. C. Dixon (No. 1).

HALL RESTED

A. J. Hall took a rest yesterday, but his omission had a weakening effect on the side. Bradbury, however, assumed the No. 3 position and his performance yesterday was undoubtedly a great improvement on his Wednesday's form, both his drawing and driving working well. Making his debut, Dixon was able to give a fine account of himself, many of his shots landing well on the jack to say little of his several "touchers." Omar was splendid again but he was given few occasions to display his ability.

Bucking up the Lusitano skip was a team that gave little quarter. Both Gutierrez and Pessos could be relied upon to bunch their woods on the jack, while as No. 3, F. M. Machado turned in an unquestionably fine performance in which he carried out his skip's plans to perfection.

The score-card was as follows:—

Lusitano	Hongkong
Shots	Total
1	1
2	1
3	1
4	1
5	1
6	1
7	1
8	1
9	1
10	1
11	1
12	1
13	1
14	1
15	1
16	1
17	1
18	1
19	1
20	1
21	1
22	1
23	1
24	1
25	1
26	1
27	1
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29	1
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64	1
65	1
66	1
67	1
68	1
69	1
70	1
71	1
72	1
73	1
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New Fashion Timetable

PARIS.

THE big surprise of the collections this season is the number and diversity of ideas presented, the colour and grandeur, the exquisite beauty of the work put into the clothes, rich embroideries, novel jewellery—the intricacy of cut and draping.

Everyone knows that the past season has not been a good one for the Haute Couture, and it was generally felt that a rather piano note would be struck in consequence. But not so. French people seem to have put away the thought of crisis; to have been impressed by the visit of our Guards for the famous "Fourteenth" celebrations; and to have delved not only into history but also into the costumes of all nations for inspiration.

At one collection a number of influences from peasant costumes of Southern and Eastern Europe, lines from Persia and Egypt, were seen and at least half a dozen pointers from fashions in England during the last century or so.

In summing up, however, I think the following list gives the really important lines that are likely to be copied in England and to reach the big stores and dress houses during the next month or two.

Exaggerated swing—all round, double (that is to say two-tiered skirts or racket and skirt swishing).

Swing, back; front, or side only. Draped effects, very figure revealing.

Peg-top line.

Diréctoire.

Bustle.

Longer jacket and low waist line.

Short figure-fitting jackets (principally Molynex).

Square and boxy coat lines.

Strong Russian influence.

Military.

It's not really possible to tie down these lines to any particular clothes. Each one seems to be found in the different types of clothing worn the clock round, with the exception perhaps of the bustle and the diréctoire which are mainly seen for evening. And, of course, each "line" is modified or exaggerated to suit each particular garment.

The sketches give a very good illustration of some typical lines and the clothes for which they are principally used.

Each collection specialises in certain styles. Molynex is tremendously swing and double swing, from a slimy fitting hipline; his dresses are intricately cut and what are very slim, and beltless. The absence of belts is a small and important feature. He also specialises in the short very fitting jackets, which are as youth making.

Langin, on the other hand, shows a very long jacket line and very wide belts often made of three or four colours running horizontally.

The most important sleeve note is seen in the full sleeves from shoulders to wrist where they're gathered into a narrow band. These sleeves are used in everything from coats to evening frocks.

Dress and coat lengths vary according to the taste of the designer from just below the knee to below the calf for day time.



Trials Of A Golf Widow

NOW that the golf season is here again, I must once more join the ranks of golf widows. Of course, I have only myself to thank for this state of affairs, for I should have put my foot down firmly years ago when my husband first attracted my husband's attention.

All through the summer, as far as my husband is concerned, the sole topic of conversation will be golf. Each night he will recount every shot played in his round—he won't concede the shortest putt.

The evening meal is often something in the nature of a burnt offering, owing to the inevitable gossiping at the 19th hole. Even during the meal my husband will spring up to try some special type of swing he has suddenly thought about.

A slice or a pull casts a black gloom over the household. I know when his score is bad by the vicious way he bangs the garden gate. Even the dog has developed a sixth sense on those occasions, and omits his usual vociferous welcome.

From now to the end of the golfing season my husband will take no interest in the garden. I shall have to cut the grass and keep the borders. If I should suggest a walk, he is far too tired after his round. Still, that does not prevent him from practising putting on the lounge carpet, where he has already made a worn patch appear with his untiring zeal.

Our summer holidays will be spent apart, because my husband insists on going to some outlandish place where golf is the sole topic and recreation.

I am not a killjoy, and I don't object to golfing as a masculine hobby, in moderation. But I suppose I may as well resign myself to the inclusion of temporary widowhood for another season.

M. M. G.



Featured as the "most dramatic Paris silhouette" is this bustle negligee which uses a printed rayon sheer on black, royal and dusty grounds.

COUNT THE TELEGRAPH'S EVERYWHERE

SHORT CUTS

It is a good idea to make use of a greased muffin tin for baking apples.

Salt rubbed on silver will remove egg stain.

When baking always remove the brolly pan from the lower oven.

Defrosting an electric refrigerator can be done in half the time by filling the ice pans with boiling water.

A quick cake icing may be made by melting a plain chocolate candy bar on the cake while it is still hot.

To attach a window shade to a roller, inch-wide adhesive tape may be used instead of hammer and tacks.

Nightly painted woodwork, if waxed, will remain fresh-looking for a long time. The wax preserves the paint and makes washing easier.

Cherry wood is good for indoor and pocket summer storage boxes. Keating's keeps every mother's little box and small.

The dress everyone wears everywhere—contrasting blouse and skirt usually in rayon crepe.

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

LONDON SHOW GIRLS TO PLAY IN HONGKONG



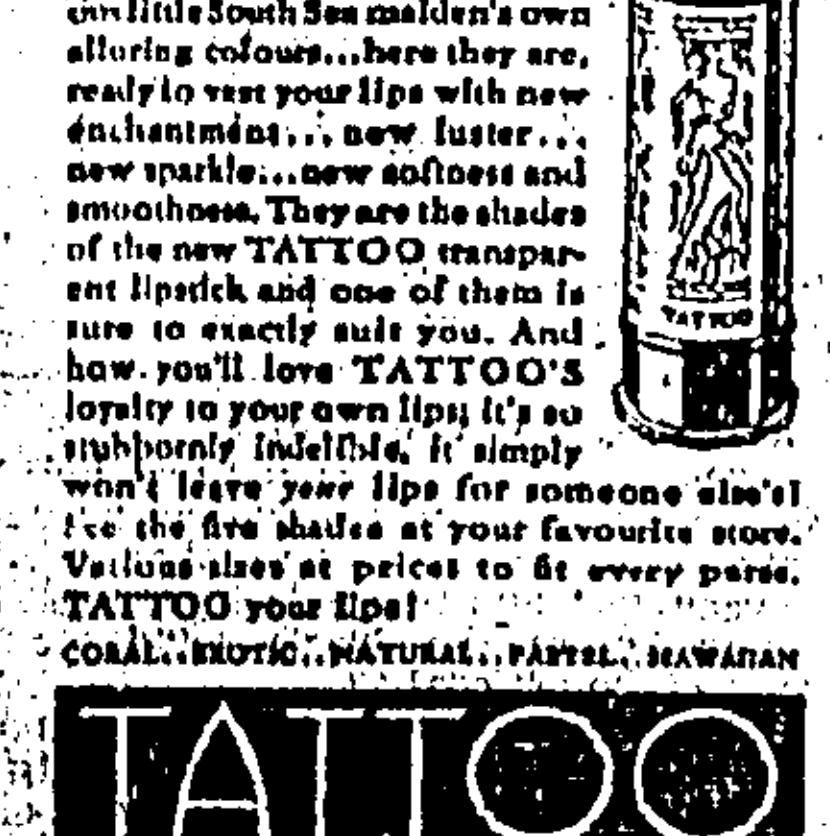
The Ormonde sisters, Jean and Joan, versatile English dancers, who start their engagement with the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night. After leaving the Prince of Wales theatre, London, they toured the Continent and are now on a far Eastern tour.

SHOW GIRLS FROM WAR-TORN AREA TO PLAY IN H.K.

THAT English show girls "go-down" well with critical continental audiences in Poland, Rumania, Italy and France was proved by the recent successful tour of the attractive London dancers, the Ormonde sisters, who arrived here to-day by the K.P.M. liner Boissevain.

NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!

Reds that fascinate... roses that intrigues... smoothness that captivates!



They start an engagement with the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday when they will present tap, modernistic and classical dances.

Played in Lwow

After leaving the Prince of Wales theatre, London, Jean and Joan, a blonde and brunette, set out on a continental tour. Passing through Nazi Germany, where they said every man seemed to wear a neat uniform, they played in Poland and met with great success. In the now occupied city, Lwow. This city was also the scene of heavy fighting in 1914-15.

Continuing they played in Bucharest, Rumania and in Italy. The blonde member of the duo was especially popular in these last two countries as most of the girls there are brunettes.

The fallacy that English show girls take second place to American glamour girls seems to have been exploded by the increasing number of tourists by British girls abroad.

Court's Findings

His Lordship said there was no direct evidence that the defendant ever admitted in Hongkong owing the full amount of the claim; but he was inclined to believe that the defendant made at least a verbal admission of a debt of £52.

Mr. Boleho said the defendant had denied owing £52. He always admitted that £52 was due, but no more. He suggested that the plaintiff's assertion that he had lent £50 of his total New Zealand earnings of £200 without any acknowledgement whatever, was open to doubt.

Mrs. da Silva said defendant had himself admitted receiving a loan of £52 from the plaintiff without acknowledgement. Why then, should not the larger sum of £88 have been similarly lent?

His Lordship agreed with a submission by Mr. Boleho that the New Zealand pound mentioned in the claim was ridiculous.

Mr. da Silva agreed that any judgment which might be given in his favour should be given at the ruling rate of exchange to-day.

Court's Findings

His Lordship then declared: "I and the following three facts proved: First, that the plaintiff did advance £88 to the defendant; second, that there was no payment of £50 made on account of this advance by the defendant to the plaintiff in March, 1938, or ever, and, third, that the defendant did, on July 12, 1939, verbally admit that he owed the plaintiff £52."

Argument ensued as to whether the claim had been properly made and within the legal time limit.

CHINA WILL INTENSIFY FIGHT AGAINST JAPAN Chiang Kai-shek's New Assurance

CHUNGKING, Sept. 20 (Central).—IN relation to the European issue China will fulfil her obligations as a member state of the League of Nations and will intensify her resistance to the Far Eastern aggressor, declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the course of a speech at the adjournment of the People's Political Council.

NINE YEAR-OLD DEBT Court Decision Reserved

A debt said to have been contracted in New Zealand nine years ago was the subject of a claim about which evidence was concluded in the Summary Court this morning. Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell has reserved his decision.

Fong Yik-wang, of 99 Queen's Road East, claimed \$1,270, of which he waived the sum of \$270 to bring his claim within the jurisdiction of the Summary Court from Fong Wah-uen, of the Liu Heung Distillery, 165 Des Voeux Road West.

The plaintiff's contention was that, on various dates before January 15, 1930, in New Zealand, he lent the defendant £88 in New Zealand currency. On March 10, 1939, defendant repaid \$50 and promised to repay the balance of \$1,270 at the exchange rate of \$15 to the New Zealand pound, four installments of \$70 on April 10, 1938, \$100 on May 10, 1938, \$100 on June 10, 1938, and \$1,000 on July 10, 1938. He had not made these payments.

Mrs. M. A. da Silva—appeared for plaintiff and Mr. H. A. de B. Boleho for defendant.

The hearing was resumed from September 10. Brief evidence this morning by Fong Chung-pak, cook at the Liu Heung Distillery, completed the case for the defence.

Admission Of £52 Debt
His Lordship said there was no direct evidence that the defendant ever admitted in Hongkong owing the full amount of the claim; but he was inclined to believe that the defendant made at least a verbal admission of a debt of £52.

Mr. Boleho said the defendant had denied owing £52. He always admitted that £52 was due, but no more. He suggested that the plaintiff's assertion that he had lent £50 of his total New Zealand earnings of £200 without any acknowledgement whatever, was open to doubt.

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Argument ensued as to whether the claim had been properly made and within the legal time limit.

Soldiers Break Window

Mr. Ozorio, of 10 Jordan Road, ground floor, reported to the Police yesterday that unknown European soldiers threw stones at the house and broke a plate-glass window valued at \$50, on Saturday morning.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Beethoven Concerto No. 3. In C Minor, Op. 37

H. K. T.

12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Jessie Matthews (Vocal) and Henry King and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Compositions of List.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music and Variety.

2.15 Close Down.

2.00 Beethoven—Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37.

Artur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

5.38 Haydn—Quartet in E Major, Op. 54, No. 3.

Pro Arte Quartet.

6.55 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.57 Anatole Kihalm at the Piano.

7.18 A Light Orchestral Concert with Webster Booth (Tenor) and Elsie Sudaby (Soprano).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

8.25 Light Orchestral Music.

8.45 B. B. C. Recording—The English Character.

A Talk by the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M.P.

9.02 Ballads.

9.10 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Violin Solos by Yehudi Menuhin.

9.45 Scene from 'The Importance of Being Earnest' (Oscar Wilde).

With Edith Evans as Lady Bracknell and John Gielgud as John Worthing.

9.52 The Four Crockets, The Andrews Sisters and Judy Garland in a Variety Programme.

10.17 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

Premier Will Reply To Nazi

Chamberlain's Address To Commons To-day

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—

LONDON, Sept. 20 (UP).—It has been authoritatively stated that Mr. Chamberlain will reply to Hitler's speech when the House of Commons convenes this afternoon.

The British Prime Minister will also deal with the situation resulting from Russia's invasion of Poland, which he is expected to emphasise as being unjustified.

He will also reiterate Britain's determination to fulfil her obligations to Poland.

Observers here contend that Hitler's speech has made no change in the European situation.

DAUGHTER BORN ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Fanny A. Kahn, wife of local well known press-photographer, gave birth to a daughter on September 18, her own 27th birthday.

HOW TO SHORTEN CONVALESCENCE

A long convalescence is tedious and tiring to both doctor and patient. After many operations and illnesses, digestion is affected and impaired, yet it is necessary to eat well to regain your strength quickly.

The trouble is that the very thought of food is often repulsive. Doctors have found that Horlicks is generally liked by the patient and that it is very quickly digested and absorbed.

Horlicks quickly pours new strength and vigour into your exhausted body. Your convalescence is shortened. Soon you feel full of life again. Keep Horlicks always ready at home.

Horlicks—The Great Health Food.

For your complete beauty treatment use TATTOO-Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).

Sole Distributor: A. P. G. Sen's Trading Co. Ltd. Hongkong.

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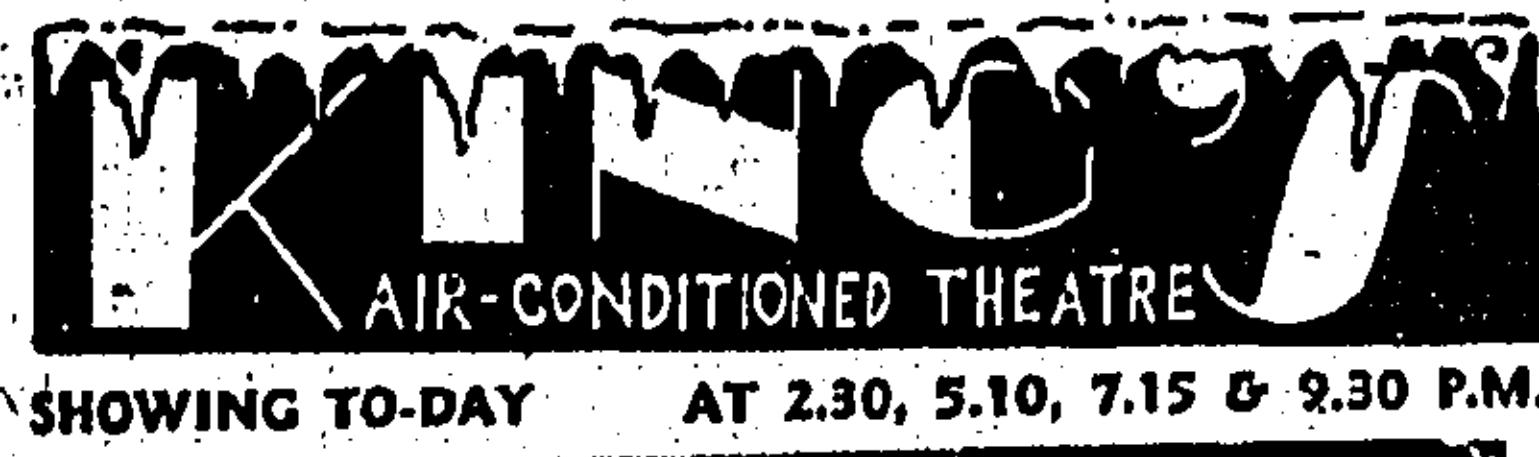
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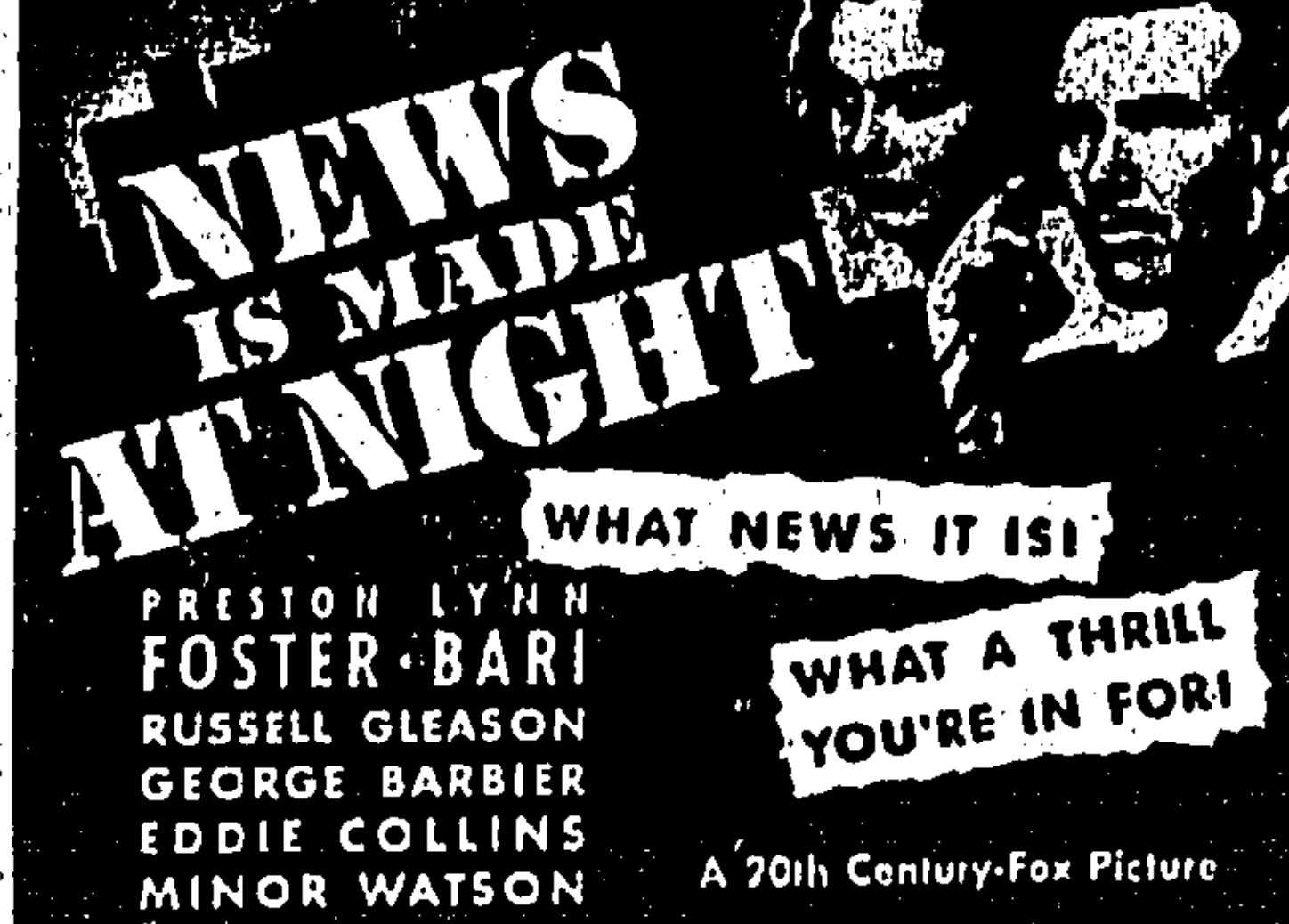
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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



PRESTON LYNN
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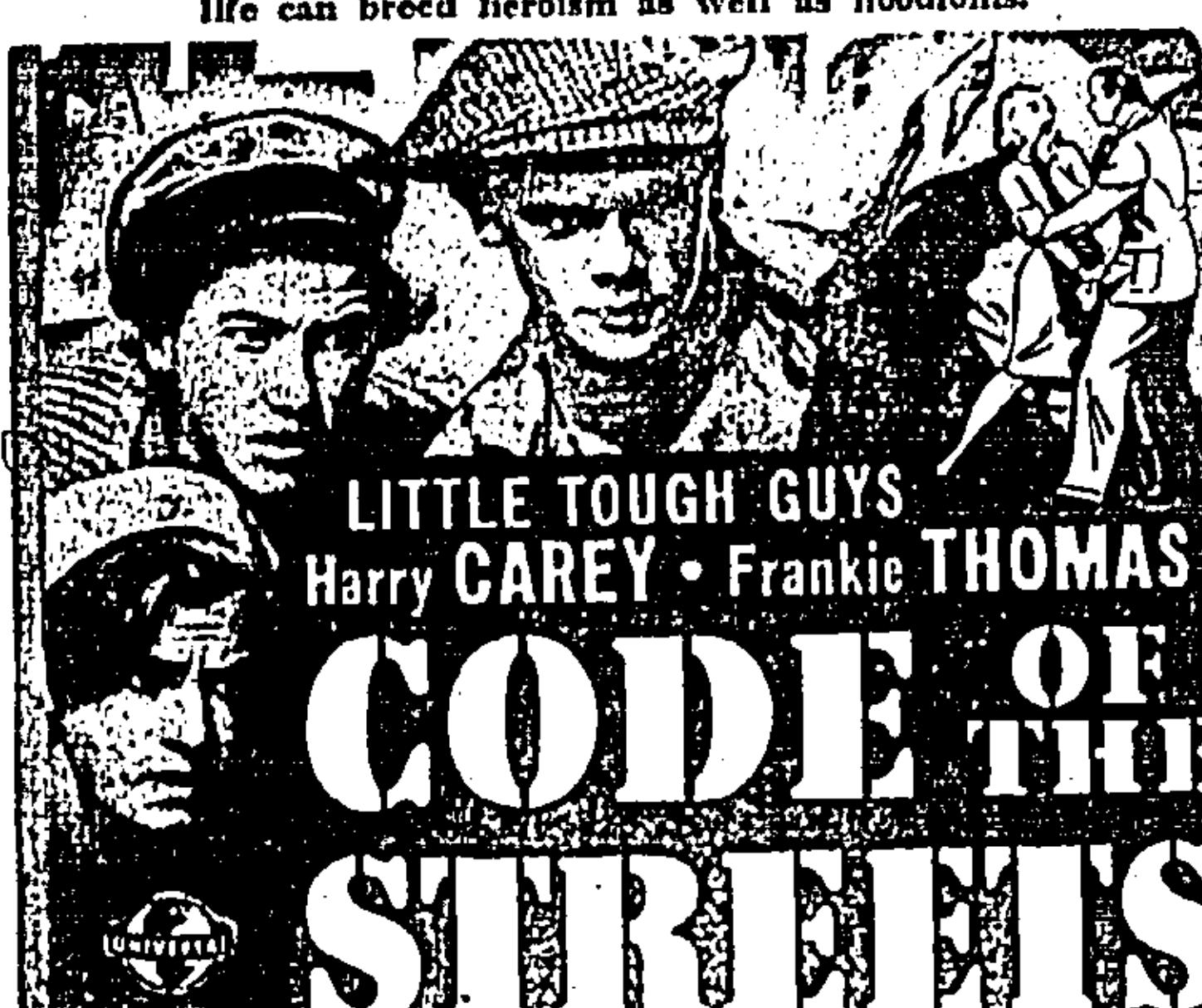
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Rumour Denied Soong Not Visiting Moscow At Present

Chungking, Sept. 10. It is officially denied that Mr. T. V. Soong is going to Moscow. Authoritative sources and foreign advisers say that relations between Moscow and Chungking at present are on an excellent basis and members of the Government have the entire to high Soviet circles at present in Moscow and therefore there is no reason why Mr. T. V. Soong should pay a visit.

They said that Soviet-Chinese financial relations were principally on a parter basis, for which reason the high financier of the type of Mr. Soong does not enter the picture, and in addition Mr. Soong, who is a conservative, has never had close relations with Moscow. —United Press.

Rumours Persist
Shanghai, Sept. 10. Rumours that preparations for peace between the Chinese and Japanese are in the offing continue to be circulated in Shanghai to-day, resulting in yet further strengthening of the dollar. —Reuters.

LATE NEWS

HANDS OFF RUMANIA, SOVIET TELLS HITLER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (Domai).—The Soviet Government has informally announced its opposition to a German plan for advancing on Rumania, according to a London despatch to the "Japan Times".

Quoting reliable information, Fighting was reported outside of the town the previous night. One report says that the local administration at Vilna continues to function, and that Polish soldiers are walking about the streets unarmed. Telephone communication between Vilna and Kaunas has been cut. Soviet motorized columns are quickly occupying parts of Poland not yet reached by the Germans. Red Army tanks and armoured cars have appeared in an area near the Polish-Rumanian frontier, which had previously been bombed by Nazi planes.

Tanks Enter Vilna

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
KOVNO, Sept. 19 (UP).—Strong detachments of Soviet tanks entered Vilna last night as the majority of Polish troops evacuated.

Firing occurred during the night before the entry of the main body of Soviet forces.

The influx of Polish Army refugees has increased and it is estimated that 50,000 have entered Lithuania by 8 a.m.

Thirty thousand crossed in a body and were immediately disarmed and interned. Many were near exhaustion and were suffering from the cold and driving rain. It is expected that the total number of refugees will reach 100,000.

Rumania Watchful
BUCHAREST, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Polish civil servants are to be interned in Rumania.

Further Rumanian troops have been sent to the Polish frontier.

Nazis Publish Red
Communiques

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The Nazi news agency has now started publishing Soviet war communiques.

The first one merely listed the towns occupied by the Red Army.

France Discusses Poland
PARIS, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—M. Daladier has summoned the first Council of Ministers in the new Government for 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

The Council is expected to discuss the political and military situation arising out of the Soviet invasion of Poland.

After the meeting a declaration will probably be issued, reaffirming French determination to continue the war until victory in won.

Vilna Occupation
KAUNAS, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Soviet tanks entered Vilna on Monday night, and the Red Infantry followed this morning.

BRITONS CANNOT LEAVE INDIA

SIMLA, Sept. 19, (Reuter).—The Government of India has issued an order forbidding all British male subjects between the ages of 16 and 50 to leave India.

The statement says that many suitable officers have left India for Britain to enlist in the army. If this is allowed to continue it will result in a direct loss to the army in India.

Though the volunteers are inspired by a spirit of patriotism, it is contrary to the interests of the Empire.

Consequently, all volunteers will be required to enlist with units of the regular army in India.

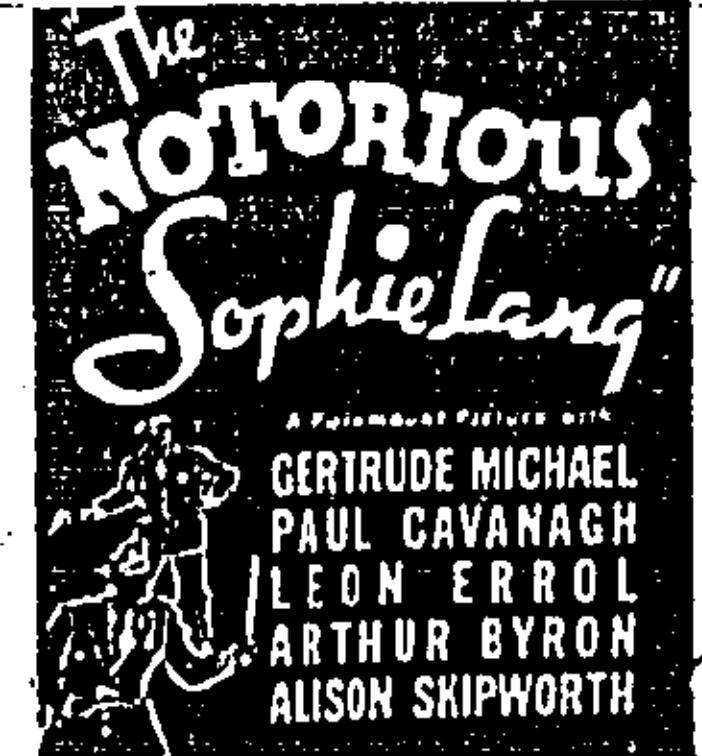
TO SAIL UNDER RED ENSIGN

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—All vessels of the London-Midland-Scottish Railway plying between Britain and Eire are to sail under the Red Ensign.

This step has been taken to settle the dispute with crews who refused to sail under the Eire flag as their dependents would get no compensation in case of death or injury as a result of enemy action.



• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •



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• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •



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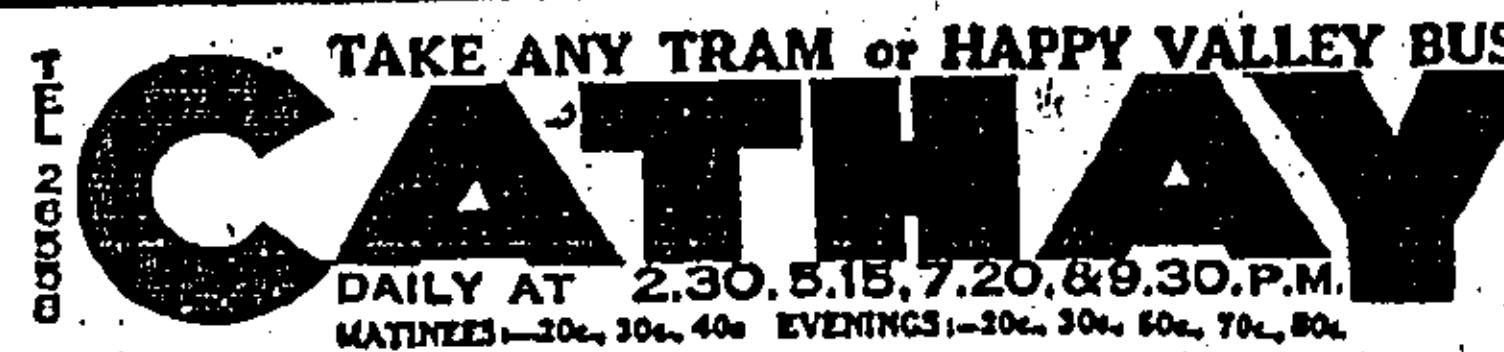


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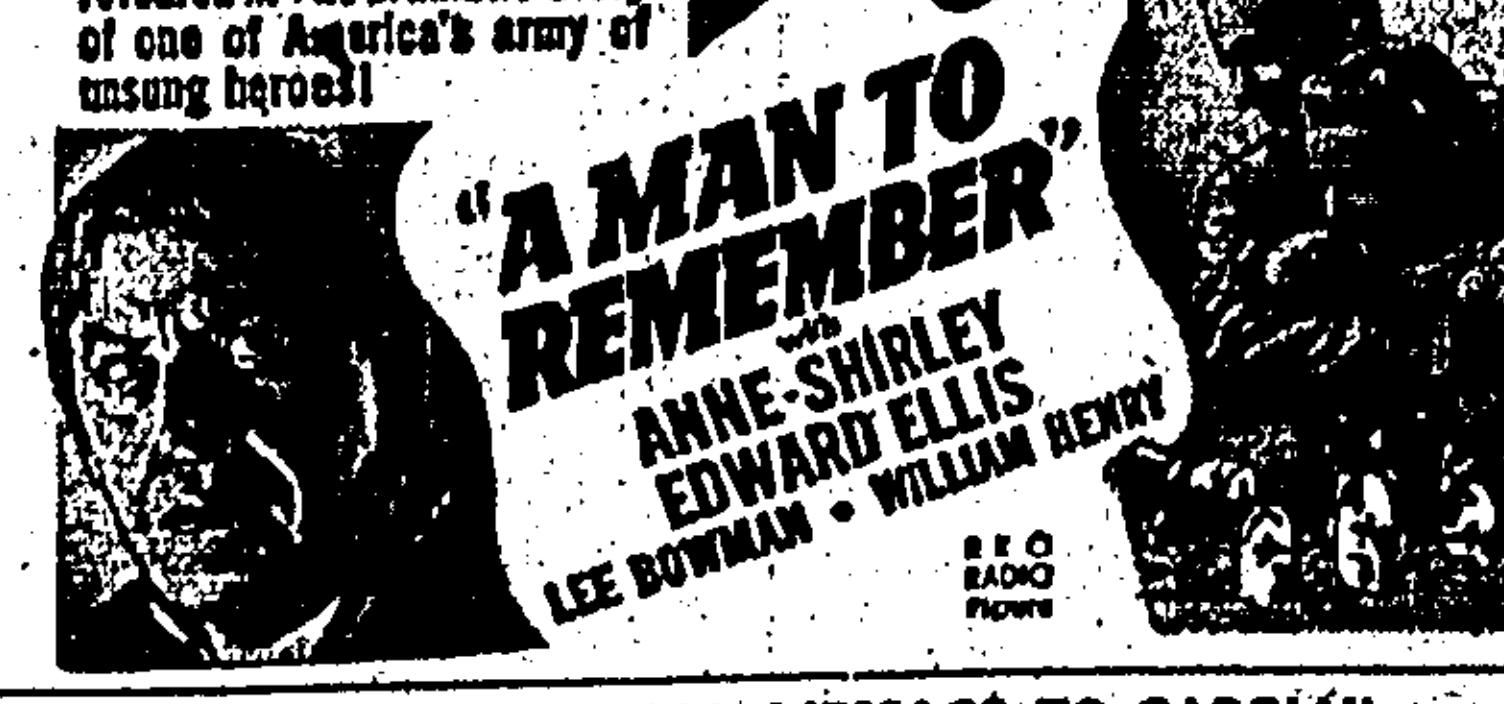
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HULA HULA DANCER
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A WELL KNOWN SHANGAI CROONER

ON THE SCREEN



FRIDAY ONLY: "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
SATURDAY to TUESDAY: "GUNCA DIN"

Nazi Pogrom Of Catholics

Secret Radio Station Tells Of Terrorism

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—A secret anti-Nazi radio

station, broadcasting from somewhere in Germany, states that prominent Roman Catholic leaders in Prague have been arrested by the Nazis.

The radio station stated that Polish miners in eastern Silesia had flooded the coal mines before they were

evacuated, and it would be at least a year before the Nazis could make use of Polish coal.

The radio broadcast a proclamation in Austrian saying that a bitter struggle against Hitlerism was on.

The Nazis had trodden into the dust all that was sacred to Austrians merely because they were Roman Catholics.

The broadcast concluded: "You will hear from us again, despite the Gestapo. Down with Hitler! Long live the free and democratic Germans!"